

200 protest groundskeeper lay-offs

by Michael Ridenour
Staff Reporter

The offering of a mass for Social Justice near the steps of the Administration Building was tentatively decided upon by some 200 students and faculty in LaFortune lounge last night. The mass would be offered tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. to support the groundskeepers fight against the University.

Signs announcing the finalized plans for the celebration will be posted this afternoon.

Tom Soma, Student Body vice-president, said petitions protesting the University's decision to permanently lay off the groundskeepers Nov. 1 will be collected at the close of mass. The petitions will be presented to Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, this Friday.

Soma called the meeting last

night for three reasons: to show concern for the groundskeepers, to set the facts straight about the whole situation and to decide what course of action to take.

"I am disturbed about the way this thing is progressing. The timing of the lay-offs is questionable," Soma stated.

"Last year, I put a laundry proposal," he continued, "and the Administration shot me down because they accused me of trying to put people out of work. Now with the groundskeeping situation, the University appears contradictory."

The petitions, which students can sign at the dining halls, "will hopefully make Hesburgh respond," Soma said. Along with petitions, Soma called for letters to be written to the Administration as well as to the **Observer** protesting the University's action. "We must keep the heat on," he emphasized.

Other ideas for protesting the University's decision included using the upcoming Southern California football game. Showing signs in the stands plus alerting incoming media, it was suggested, "would hopefully give maximum coverage to the conflict."

Another suggestion called for a student demonstration blocking entrance to the Administration Building. Sending mail-grams to dignitaries around the country was also brought up.

Ed Gaffney, chairman of a committee for Social Justice, said that Hesburgh is a powerful ally because he has an unblemished record when it comes to human rights. "Hesburgh is a great strength for us," Gaffney noted.

Ricardo Parra, head of the Midwest Council of La Raza, said he would try to make the issue [continued on page 4]



Tom Soma speaks at the protest meeting concerning the groundskeeper lay-off situation last night. [photo by Doug Christian]

*The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Vol. XII, No. 32

Wednesday, October 12, 1977

ND co-sponsors brief in Bakke court case

by Michael Villani
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame has co-sponsored an *amicus curiae* brief concerning the case of Bakke v. the Board of Regents of the University of California. An *amicus curiae* brief, according to Ferdinand N. Dutilleul, asst. dean of the Notre Dame Law School, is "a 'friend of the court' written argument serving to advise the court on a pending cause to which the filer of the brief is not a party."

Upon petitioning and obtaining permission from the US Supreme Court to file an advisory brief, an organization formulates its written argument and sends it to the Supreme Court for referral purposes.

poses.

According to David Link, dean of the Law School, "the University affixed their name to such a brief. We expressed our general support of a brief filed by the universities of Pennsylvania, Stanford, Harvard and Columbia."

Further support of the brief, continued Link, "was given by Brown, Duke, Georgetown, MIT, Vanderbilt, and Villanova."

The Bakke case has received more briefs than any other case in the history of the Supreme Court, stated Link. It has gained nationwide attention, he continued, because of its concern with Affirmative Action and racially-preferential policies.

At present, the State of California

has ruled in favor of Alan Bakke and his acceptance into the University of California-Davis Medical School. Today, however, the Supreme Court will review the record of this case in an effort to render a legal opinion on it.

According to Link, "the *amicus curiae* brief supported by Notre Dame tries to set preferential treatment systems into a proper perspective for the court." It urges, he continued, a reversal of the case and asks for it to be re-heard in order to get a better definition of the preferential treatment issue in this case.

"In sponsoring this brief," he said, "Notre Dame takes the position of supporting preferential treatment systems of admission."

Link sees the need of US educational systems' support of an Affirmative Action policy because it "serves a legitimate educational purpose in that it supports a clear educational goal to look for diversity in a student body."

Such diversity is seen in varying cultural backgrounds, different talents and diverse student opinion, he explained. "Thus, it is essential for a school to include people from every ethnic, racial and sex group. This allows a school to broaden its scholarly interests."

Link sees the Bakke case as "dealing with basic educational

issue of whether or not an educational institution should be able to establish its own disparate perceptive programs."

Furthermore, he claimed, "the Bakke case serves to open eyes to the subtleties involved here. We're dealing with a delicate issue because of the broad educational implications involved."

There have been two other briefs filed, related to the Bakke case, in which someone or some organization within the ND community has participated.

The Black American Lawyer's [continued on page 2]

'Buying Power' increases with ND discount cards

by Mark Perry
Staff Reporter

Special "Student Buying Power" cards which will enable Notre Dame students to get discounts at selected stores in the Michiana area and participating shops across the country will be distributed on Thursday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Student Government Office in LaFortune.

John Ryan, Administrative Assistant for the Student Government and chairman of the buying card program, said that students only need to present their ID's to receive the cards. He added that students can pick up cards for their friends if they have their ID's, but that each class will have a separate line. Ryan said that cards are also available to graduate students.

According to Ryan, the buying card program was initiated by former Student Body President Mike Gassman, and could have been put into effect at the beginning of this year if the present administration had known about it.

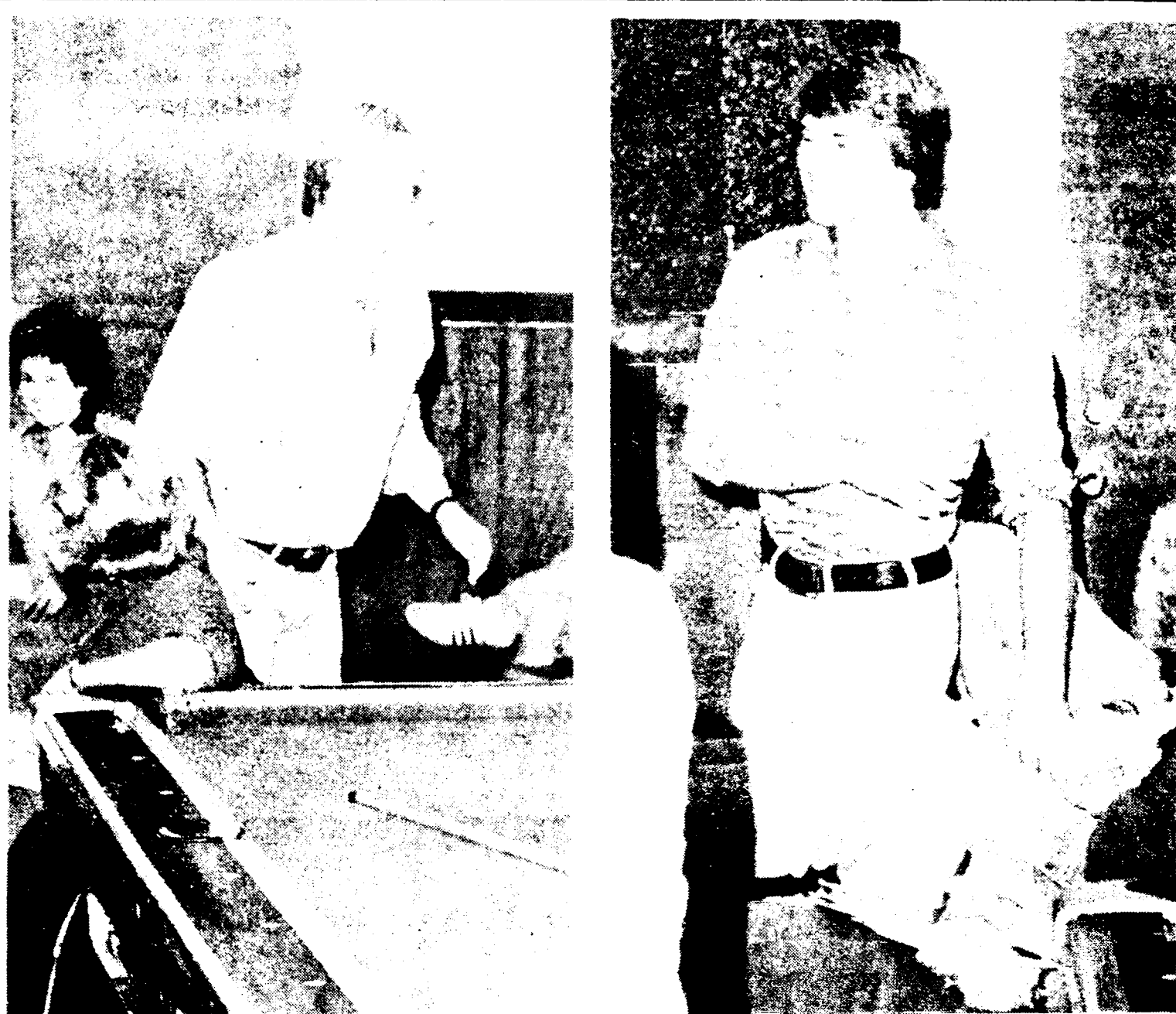
The program, which is run by L & B Marketing, Inc. in New York, runs nationwide, Ryan said, and the cards can be used at shops who are in the program at other universities across the United States. Ryan added that some shops might display stickers indicating that they are involved in the program.

South Bend shops involved in the Notre Dame program are: The Peacock, Certified Transmission Service, Shakey's Pizza (both locations), Clear Vision Optical, Inc., The Gentry Shop, Garry's Shell, The Loading Dock, Fraternal Jewelry Specialist, The Book Shack, and the Posy Patch. Most of the shops offer 10 percent discounts on merchandise, although some have more or have restrictions on discount items. The discounts for each shop are outlined on the back of each Student Buying Power Card.

Ryan said that these merchants will be contacted in the next two days and notified that the cards have been distributed. He added that students should be prepared to present their ID's in addition to the Student Buying Power Card, because he is not sure how each merchant will react upon receiving the card, and that students should sign the card as soon as they receive it.

Ryan added that the only other school in the area who is part of the program is Indiana University at South Bend, and that he is trying to contact their student government to find out if any other stores are part of their program. Any additions will be announced by the Student Government.

Ryan said that if anyone has questions regarding the cards can contact him at 6413.



BOYS WILL BE BOYS: The Dillon-Grace battle was renewed at the HPC meeting last night as Bob Hutchinson, Dillon president, received a pie in the face from Jerry Castellini, Grace president. Castellini preceded his pitching performance with a short speech about the seriousness of the HPC. See details of the meeting on page 2. [photos by Doug Christian]

News Briefs

World

Czechs hijack

FRANKFURT, West Germany - Two uniformed airline employees brandishing pistols hijacked a Czechoslovak airliner yesterday on a domestic flight with 27 other persons aboard and surrendered a few hours later in Frankfurt. Police said the pair, a man and a woman dressed in blue Czechoslovak Airlines uniforms, asked for political asylum.

National

Noted novelist dies

SARASOTA, Fla. - MacKinlay Kantor, one of America's foremost novelists, died yesterday after a long bout with a heart ailment. He was 73. Kantor received worldwide acclaim and a Pulitzer Prize for "Andersonville," a 1956 novel about a Civil War prison camp. Two decades later, he received the Freedom Foundation award for "Valley Forge," a historical novel of the American Revolution.

Weather

Cloudy this morning becoming mostly sunny during the afternoon. Highs around 50. Clear and cool tonight with lows in the mid 30s. Sunny and warmer tomorrow with highs in the low 60s.

On Campus Today

- 1:30 pm demonstration, suvon, for staff, c.c.e. aud.
- 3:25 pm seminar, "generation and removal of pollutants from automotive engines", by dr. joseph e. kummer, sponsored by the chen. engr. dept., rm. 269 chem eng. bldg.
- 4:30 pm lecture "marxism and literary criticism:gyorgy lukas", by prof. seamus deane, sponsored by the eng. dept., rare bk. rm. mem. lib.
- 7,9,11 pm film, "play misty for me", sponsored by the howard-badin religious commisiom, howard hall
- 7 pm seminar, "on career and marriage", by prof. carol glass, lewis hall rec room
- 7pm meeting, "a prolife forum," sponsored by the howard-badin religious commission, howard hall.
- 7:30 pm film, "jedermann" sponsored by the german honor society, a film in german, lib. aud. free
- 7:30 pm american scene, "origins and influence of late nineteenth century american literature," prof. william t. lenehan, carroll hall smc
- 8 pm talk, by dan devine nd football coach, sponsored by badin and fisher, fisher
- 9-11 pm nazz "jazz at the nazz", collection of modern jazz recordings-refreshments available, basement of lafortune
- midnight album hour, "never letting go", by phoebe snow wsnd 640 am

ND Bakke brief

[continued from page 1]

Student Association (BALSA), the Notre Dame chapter of the National Chicano Law Students' Association (La Raza) and the National Lawyers' Guild filed a brief "calling for a complete reversal of the Bakke case decision," according to ND law student Ted Maloney.

The other brief associated with the University of Notre Dame was

filed by the US Justice Department. A draft copy, according to Rodolpho Sandoval, ND Law professor, "was circulated in order for certain people to comment on."

The University, through the President's office, offered constructive opinions to this Justice Department draft, said Sandoval. Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, has yet to be contacted concerning the University's influence on this brief.

Scholastic seeks Copy Editor

Scholastic magazine is now accepting applications for the position of Copy Editor. Anyone interested should bring an application to the Scholastic office, third floor LaFortune by noon next Monday. For further information, call Kathleen McElroy at 6887.

'Block party' Friday night

Zahm and Farley halls, in conjunction with Student Union Social Commission, are sponsoring a "Block party" from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. this Friday on North Quad between the two halls. The band "Night Flight" will perform and refreshments will be served.

In case of rain, the party will be held in Stepan Center.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

REMEMBER: ticket validation

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S.U. TICKET OFFICE
mon..tues. & wed.
12 - 4pm

Soma asks HPC to protest layoffs

by Michael Lewis
Staff Reporter

Student Body Vice-President Tom Soma asked the Hall President's Council last night to join Student Government in support of

the Notre Dame groundskeepers.

Soma told the HPC he found three questionable areas concerning the lay-off of the groundskeepers and their subsequent replacement by an outside firm.

He first questioned Notre Dame's timing of the lay-off, especially with respect to the groundskeepers' plans to unionize. He then noted the administration's concern over last year's proposed installation of the coin-operated laundry. Soma explained that the administration believed the laundry could jeopardize the jobs of University laundry personnel. "Apparently this concern has diminished," he said. Finally, he said, "the groundskeepers still haven't received official word of the lay-off."

"This is an issue where people can go beyond the concerns of academia," he explained. "I've found that the University tends to react if students do, but it takes a lot of work," he added.

HPC Chairman J.P. Russell said, "The HPC should come into this if a need arises for a student opinion poll. The HPC is one of the best tools to do this."

Soma also asked the hall presidents to prevent double meanings in their hall's homecoming banners. "It (the double meaning) detracts from the whole week," he said.

For the second consecutive week the HPC meeting was disrupted by a Dillon-Grace incident. Grace Hall president Jerry Castellini gave a short speech concerning the seriousness of the HPC meetings, and concluded by throwing a pie into the face of Dillon Hall president Bob Hutchinson.

Russell expressed the hope that this would be the end of such incidents, "Since both sides have had their chance at retaliation."

New directories due after October break

by Susie Meyers

Students will soon be able to dispose of their temporary student directories. According to the Notre Dame Office of Printing and Publications, the permanent tele-

phone books will arrive from the printer at the end of Oct. Since the office does not foresee any delays, students can expect to receive their books upon returning from mid-semester break. The method of distribution has not yet been finalized.

Information for the directories is gathered from various sources, an office spokesman said. Student listings are provided by a University computer, which also takes care of any additions or corrections, he explained. Faculty members themselves, on the other hand, are responsible for providing the Printing Office with home and office addresses and telephone numbers. In addition he noted, the Notre Dame and St. Mary's Student Unions furnish student government listings as well as activities calendars.

The ND/SMC Telephone Directory is printed free of charge by a specialty printing firm in Indianapolis, In. In return, the University grants this firm permission to solicit advertisements which constitute directory's yellow pages.

Transpo firms offer service to seniors

White Motor Corporation and the ATA Foundation offer a free resume service to all graduating students interested in motor freight transportation. Students must submit an application and photograph. Their photographs and vital information will appear in the 1978 Graduate Directory which will be sent to trucking companies nationwide.

Applications are available at the Placement Bureau, Room 213 of the Administration Building.

Right to Life forum tonight

A Right to Life forum will be held tonight at 7 in Howard Hall. Discussing the problems of Right to Life will be Charles Rice, Prof. of Law, Kenneth Goodpaster, Asst. Prof. of Philosophy, Sarah Daugherty, Asst. Prof. of English and Theologian Merten Sotto.

Lenahan speaks on 'frustration'

Professor William T. Lenahan, chairman of the department of English at the University of Wisconsin (Madison), will speak on "Frustrated Idealism and Frustrated Form in Late Nineteenth Century American Literature" in Carroll Hall at St. Mary's College today at 7:30 p.m. His lecture is part of the American Scene Series and will focus primarily on the works of Mark Twain, Stephen Crane, and Kate Chopin.

Professor Lenahan will also be on campus this afternoon to meet with faculty and students.

*The Observer

Night Editor: Joe Bauer
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Another Lonely Weekend?

Call St. Mary's Social Commission
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4-5420

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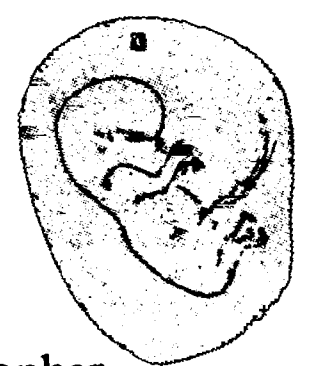


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They have open ears

All students welcome

RIGHT TO LIFE?
Pro-life forum

Pro. Rice attorney

Pro. Goodpaster philosopher

Mrs. Dougherty birth right advocate

Pro. Mertensotto theologian

wednesday, oct 12
howard hall 7:00 pm

Senior Trip rumors untrue

by Rosemary Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

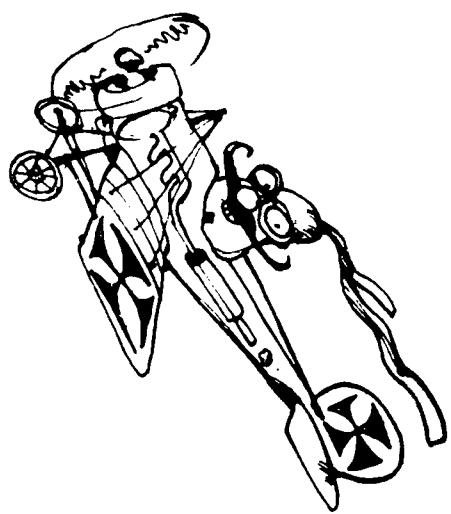
Plans for the Senior Class trip remain unchanged, according to class president Pat Flynn. The remark was made in response to rumors of all or part of the trip's cancellation.

Tom O'Neill, chairperson for the trip, explained that rumors started when students learned of a strike against Trans International Airlines. The private charter company had been contracted as one of the planes to fly seniors to San Francisco. An alternate plane will be provided by World Airways.

The 25-day old strike caused students to speculate that the trip would be cancelled, or those scheduled for the Trans International flight would be unable to go. "My phone has been going nuts," stated O'Neill.

According to O'Neill, the strike did not allow the class to break the contract with Trans International. He then had to decide between contracting another plane or using only one. The second plane is chartered from American Airlines.

The chairperson of the board of Trans International, a Notre Dame alumnus, who had originally been contacted about the flight, provid-



ed the solution. According to Mary Lou Mulvihill, class vice-president, the alumnus worked with James W. Frick, Vice-President for Public Relations and Development, to arrange for the alternate plane.

The World Airways stretch DC-8 will leave South Bend carrying 252 passengers. Another 173 seniors will travel to Chicago by motor coach to meet their American Airlines 707. In San Francisco, the seniors will stay at the Jack Tar Hotel in Union Square.

O'Neill commented that some details still have to be worked out, but that everything should be settled in two or three days.

A general meeting for all taking the trip will be held Monday evening at 7 in the Engineering Auditorium. O'Neill stressed the importance of the meeting, as all details of the trip will be given at this meeting.

Church plans ramped entrance

During the week of Nov. 7 a ramped entrance will be built on the east side of Sacred Heart Church, according to Bro. Kieran Ryan, assistant vice-president for Business Affairs.

The present concrete walk in front of the entrance will be removed and replaced by a new concrete ramp covered with limestone.

This project is part of Notre Dame's program to improve accessibility to campus facilities for the physically handicapped.

The east entrance to Sacred Heart Church will be out of service until Friday, Nov. 18th.

Booker to speak

Prof. Frank Booker of the Notre Dame law School will present a lecture, "The German Experience of Murder for Public Convenience," Thursday at noon in Room 115 of the Law Building. The lecture is sponsored by Notre Dame Lawyers for Life and the ND/SMC Right to Life Committee. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.



Mike Lawrence of the National Labor Relations Board spoke at the meeting to protest the lay-off of University groundskeepers. Tom Soma looks on. [photo by Doug Christian]



Art prints are being sold in the LaFortune lobby this week from 9 to 5. [photo by Doug Christian]

Campus groups oppose groundskeeper lay-off

by Dave Rumbach
Senior Staff Reporter

The recent University decision to lay off 21 groundskeepers, as the workers were attempting to unionize, has met with opposition from several campus groups--most notably Student Government and the Council of La Raza.

Student Body Vice-President Tom Soma stated that Student Government is supporting a petition asking that the groundskeepers be retained and that their rights to bargain collectively be honored by the University.

Ricardo Parra, head of the Council of La Raza, announced his intention to seek support for the petition in South Bend and among Spanish-speaking Catholics as well as within the Notre Dame community. Parra, along with second year

law student Jose Bracamonte, wrote the petition.

Bracamonte reported that there was some evidence of a binding Catholic canon demanding that Catholic universities support unionization. "There is some talk of initiating canonical procedures," Bracamonte stated, adding that definite action in that direction has not yet been taken.

Support for the groundskeepers has also come from individual students. Fran Evans, a junior, reported that she, along with some other students, had planned to draft a petition of their own when they learn of the "La Raza" petition. Evans forecast that an extensive letter writing campaign and a "general and overall student effort and reaction" would be necessary if the grounds crew is to be maintained.

Campus Ministry and the Committee for Social Justice were noncommittal when asked about the course of action they would take in dealing with the controversy.

Ed Gaffney, head of the Committee for Social Justice, a "group designed to translate Christian ideals into effective action," stated that he could not reveal his sub-committee's intentions until they had been made known to the entire committee. The Committee for Social Justice is a subcommittee of the newly formed University Committee on Education for Justice.

Fr. William Toohey, head of Campus Ministry said that a Ministry commission has been exploring the question since it was revealed and that no course of action has yet been decided upon.

Union meeting postponed

The hearing this morning between Teamsters Local 364 and the University of Notre Dame was indefinitely postponed. The postponement comes as a result of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) running into fiscal difficulty.

The hearing was to determine whether a representation election should be held among the 21 groundskeepers to see if they wanted to be unionized.

An appropriation's bill on whether federal funding should go to finance abortions is tying up Congress. The NLRB cannot receive any money from Washington until the abortion issue is resolved.

"We're trying to reschedule the meeting at the earliest possible date," said Mike Lawrence of Local 364. "We want it rescheduled at the earliest date because of the bad affects the delay would have on the workers," Lawrence added.

Freight derails at St. Mary's

A Penn Central freight train on its way from Niles to South Bend derailed on St. Mary's campus at approximately 7 p.m. yesterday, blocking the College's main entrance for a little over two hours.

According to company spokesmen at the scene, the mishap was caused by a defective switch. Workmen sent in from Niles spent about 30 minutes putting the train back on the track with clamps known as "frogs." No heavy equipment was needed, according to the men, because one car was empty and the other was carrying a light load.

Delays in repairing the problem were caused by difficulties in bringing the equipment in from Elkhart, the spokesmen told the Observer.

SMC Faculty Assembly indecisive

by Kathryn Jurgens

After an hour of debate yesterday, St. Mary's Faculty Assembly ended up about where they began. Proposed revisions to the Assembly's grievance procedure were

returned to the Faculty Affairs Committee for further study. No decisive vote resulted.

The grievance procedure is a method by which faculty can voice their complaints (wages, students unjust treatment) and be heard.

Resolutions added to the now outdated grievance procedures of 1970 were presented by Sr. Jean Finske, Prof. of Education. Because the old grievance procedure is inadequate in fulfilling the needs of today's teachers, she said, the committee's proposed revisions call for the formation of a Grievance Committee.

Anthony Ostric, Prof. of Sociology and a member of the Faculty Affairs Committee, presented a minority report with respect to the

grievance procedure. Ostric found loopholes in the Faculty Assembly's constitution and the parliamentary procedures in relation to these resolutions.

Thomas Woods, Prof. of English, was an active participant in the debate. Upon gaining the chair's acknowledgement, Woods stood up, walked across the aisle, took a microphone and in a few words brought the assembly back to the main point. That point was that the assembly had last month adjourned with the thought that at the next meeting they would discuss the resolutions and that they had just done that--in other words, he said, "let's get on with it." The effect was silence. The meeting was adjourned.

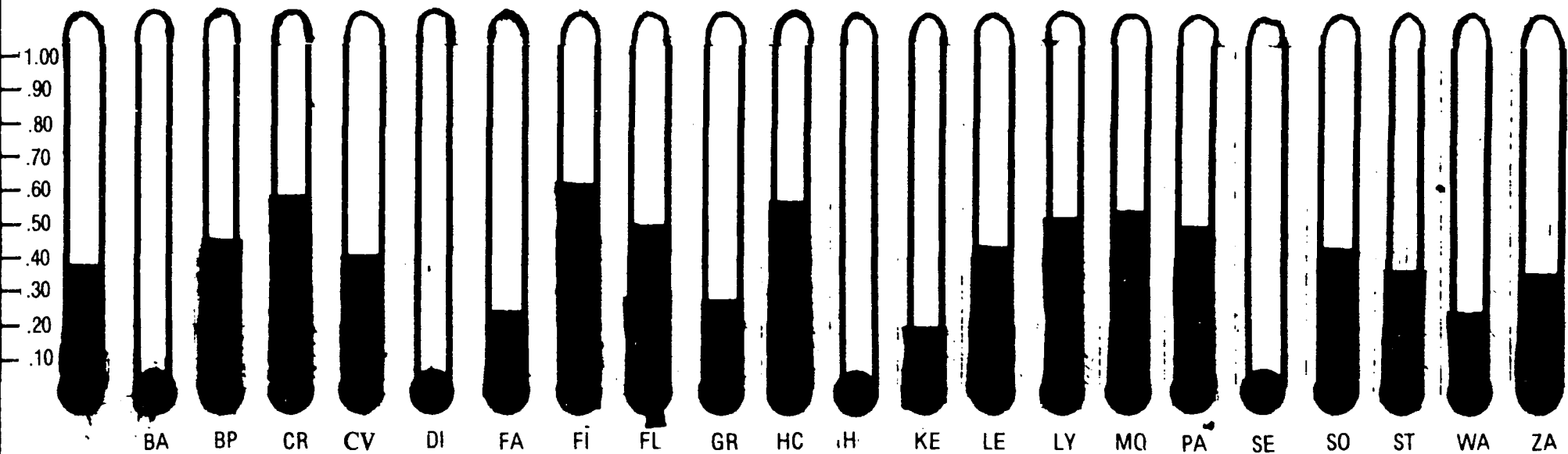
Santos honored

Dr. John Santos, professor of psychology at Notre Dame has been named a research consultant for a national association for Hispanic elderly, Asociacion Nacional pro Personas Mayores.

Santos, who has recently devoted his research efforts to the need of Hispanic elderly, is director of the Mental Health Outreach Program for the Elderly at Notre Dame.



United way at N.D.
PARTICIPATION CHART



RATIO IS # STUDENTS CONTRIBUTING \$1.00 OR MORE DIVIDED BY TOTAL NUMBER OF STUDENTS

Congressional blacks urge affirmative action

WASHINGTON [AP]- The Supreme Court, preparing to hear arguments in a controversial civil rights case, was urged by eleven black members of Congress yesterday to issue "a strong forthright" endorsement of affirmative action programs to insure jobs and schooling for racial minorities.

In an indirect way, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission made the same plea as it released a report defending such programs as necessary to compensate minorities and women for past discrimination.

The Congressional Black Caucus and the commission took their positions in advance of oral arguments scheduled today in the Supreme Court in the case of the regents of the University of California versus Allan Bakke. Some civil rights groups say the high court ruling could be the most significant in two decades for the future of race relations in America.

The case involves Bakke's claim that he was denied admission to the university's medical school at Davis because he is white. He contends that black applicants with lower test scores were admitted ahead of him because the univer-

sity followed a program to select 16 minority applicants for each entering class of 100.

The California Supreme Court upheld Bakke's claim and ruled that the university system amounted to unconstitutional discrimination.

The eleven black House members who compose the Congressional Black Caucus urged the high court to reverse the California decision and affirm the constitutionality of the university program.

"The future health and welfare of this nation, both domestically and internationally, dictate that there must be no judicial retreat on

the constitutional mandate that equality and freedom must be meaningful concepts for all the people of our country," the caucus said in a brief submitted as a friend of the court.

"Any vacillation or hesitation by this court in reaffirming the fundamental principles at stake in this case may well sound the death knell of the progress made since this court's decision" outlawing school desegregation in 1954, the caucus continued.

In its report, the Civil Rights Commission called affirmative action programs "promising instruments in obtaining equality of

opportunity."

The commission statement did not deal directly with the Bakke case, but contained obvious references to the forthcoming court ruling.

"A new decision implying that in 1977 this nation has reached a state of progress sufficient to justify the abandonment of any significant component of affirmative action programs would have disastrous consequences," the commission said.

"Such a decision could only be reached by ignoring the crushing burden of unemployment, poverty and discrimination facing black people and others whose skins are dark," the report continued.

Abandoning the numerical goals which are part of such programs "would shut out many thousands of minority students and minority and women workers from opportunities that have only recently become available to them," the commission asserted.

Art Gallery features rare French photographs

Rare photographs of French life and culture at the turn of the century will be exhibited during the month of October in the Art Gallery. The one-man traveling works of Eugene Atget, pioneer catalogueur, are part of the collection of the George Eastman House of Photography.

Atget, born in 1856, did not begin working as a photographer until he was 40 years old. Using cumbersome equipment and working in the early light of dawn when the streets were deserted, Atget photographed both the elegant side of Parisian life and its back alleys.

The 40 original prints on display at Notre Dame record the city's cultural treasures, the wealthy neighborhoods and rich architectural details, the fashionable parks, as well as the store windows and

homes of its working class.

The photographer has been called primitive because of old-fashioned techniques and equipment and the apparent naivete of his approach. The honesty of his works and the clarity of their details, however, exhibit a quiet eloquence and a complex and sophisticated vision.

He died in 1927, unexhibited and unpublished, and his works were rescued from obscurity by Berneice Abbott, an American photographer who recognized his talents.

Also on exhibit at Notre Dame, where gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends, are photographs from the West and Southwest, Pre-Columbian sculpture and textiles from the permanent collection, Art Faculty works, and Amnesty International Posters.

Yoder speaks

Dr. John Howard Yoder, professor of theology at Notre Dame, will present a talk, "Tertium Datur: Refocusing the Jewish-Christian Schism," at 8 p.m. this Thursday in the Memorial Library Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Theology and is open to the public.

Lay-off decision protested

continued from page 1

known outside the University. "I'm trying to get petitions signed from all walks of life. This decision by the University is not a fair payment for what the groundskeepers have done here."

As to the groundskeepers knowledge of their lay-off from reading the South Bend Tribune, Soma echoed a comment Gaffney had made earlier. "There is a gap between all this high-sounding Church rhetoric and its fulfillment in its institutions."

"I called three other universities concerning the salary scale for groundskeepers and Notre Dame was fourth out of four in that survey," Soma revealed.

In a closing statement, Soma said, Student Government "supports rights of workers to be treated with dignity and fairness by the University. If to be treated with dignity and fairness they must be represented by a Union, then we support that right also."

There will be a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in LaFortune to discuss the possible repercussions of the mass and the petitions. A demonstration time will also be determined then.

The Windjammer

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Hesburgh commends United Way efforts

University of Notre Dame

Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Office of the President

October 10, 1977

Cable Address "Notre"

Dear Hall Presidents and Community Services Commissioners:

I would like to extend my thanks for your work on this year's United Way Fund Drive. Your involvement with the drive was brought to my attention by Professor Charles Wilber, faculty director for United Way at Notre Dame. His enthusiastic comments moved me to write this letter.

I think it is important to experience the responsibility to give during a college education. The United Way Fund Drive is one very good way to gain this experience. I find it admirable that the student goal is set at 100% participation rather than a total dollar figure. Your emphasis on one-on-one solicitation and personal contact is exemplary of your commitment to promote responsible giving.

As you know, the entire University is involved with the United Way Fund Drive of St. Joseph County. Notre Dame, as part of St. Joseph County, is asked to pledge an annual donation to the fund. Faculty, administration, staff, and students participate each year to meet this goal. Your work to help support the many charitable organizations in the local community will be greatly appreciated by many less fortunate than ourselves. Your unselfish efforts are a contribution to the University, as well as to your fellow students.

Thanking you for your devoted efforts and wishing you the best in your hall during the remainder of this academic year, I am

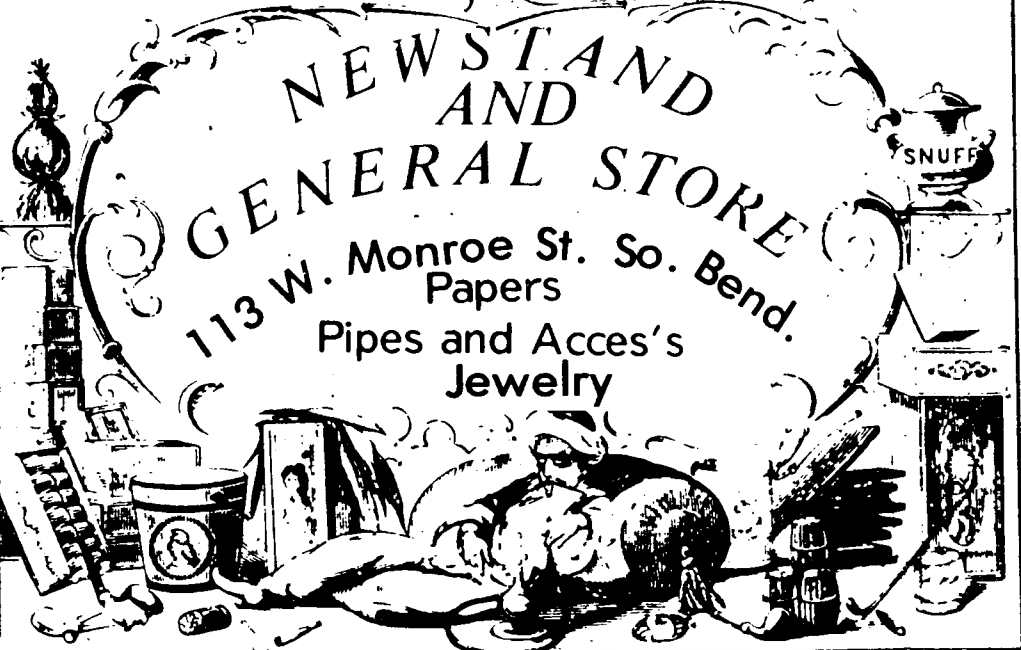
Ever devotedly in Notre Dame,

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.
(Rev.) Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.
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Biological revolution called greatest in history

by Marian Ulicny
Senior Staff Reporter

"We're in the midst of the greatest revolution of human history, the biological revolution," Ted Howard, People's Business Commission (PBC) member, told an audience of 100 last night in the Library auditorium.

In his lecture, "Who Should Play God?" Howard discussed the implications of genetic engineering in modern society. According to the self-styled "political activist," in the last 25 years, "our knowledge regarding the essence of life, the gene, has just exploded, and we're getting to the stage where we can apply this knowledge socially. "However, he empha-

sized, the genetic studies should be controlled.

Such scientific breakthroughs as recombinant DNA will give men the future option of controlling the evolution of themselves and other forms of life, Howard stated. In recent experiments, scientists have

studied DNA structure, synthesized individual cells, regulated cell sizes, and fused cells of different species. Such studies are "as significant, if not more so, than the splitting of the atom," he added.

"It all adds up to the awesome truth that if we can't create new life now, we're standing on the threshold," Howard stressed, "The question is, who will control this? Genetic engineering is a highly centralized process, and someone will have to run it."

Quoting scientists including Dr. Joseph Fletcher, University of Virginia School of Medicine, and Dr. George Wall, Nobel prize winner and retired Harvard biology professor, and such periodicals as *Science Magazine*, published by the National Academy of Sciences, Howard explained that bioengineering creates the possibility of building a better human race "out of the chemicals that make us up." However, Howard warned, "I do not think we can discover such great truths and not take the responsibility for their implications."

If genetic study moves from experimental progress to actual performance, specifications for an improved human will emerge. "Who will set the specifications? What are some of the wilder fantasies of genetic engineers?" Howard asked. Commenting on the "marvelous diversity" of body types and racial backgrounds in the audience, he added, "What is a 'better' human being?"

Howard speculated on the future use of genetics. With the development of such methods as cloning and artificial insemination, "sex, as a technique for reproduction, is becoming outmoded," he remarked.

As an example, he cited the following future possibility: After a baby's birth, genetic material could be removed, followed by the child's sterilization. A committee would watch the child's growth and note its physical and social characteristics. If these traits were considered acceptable for future individuals, the original genetic material would be preserved for later reproduction. If the traits were not suitable, the genes would be destroyed.

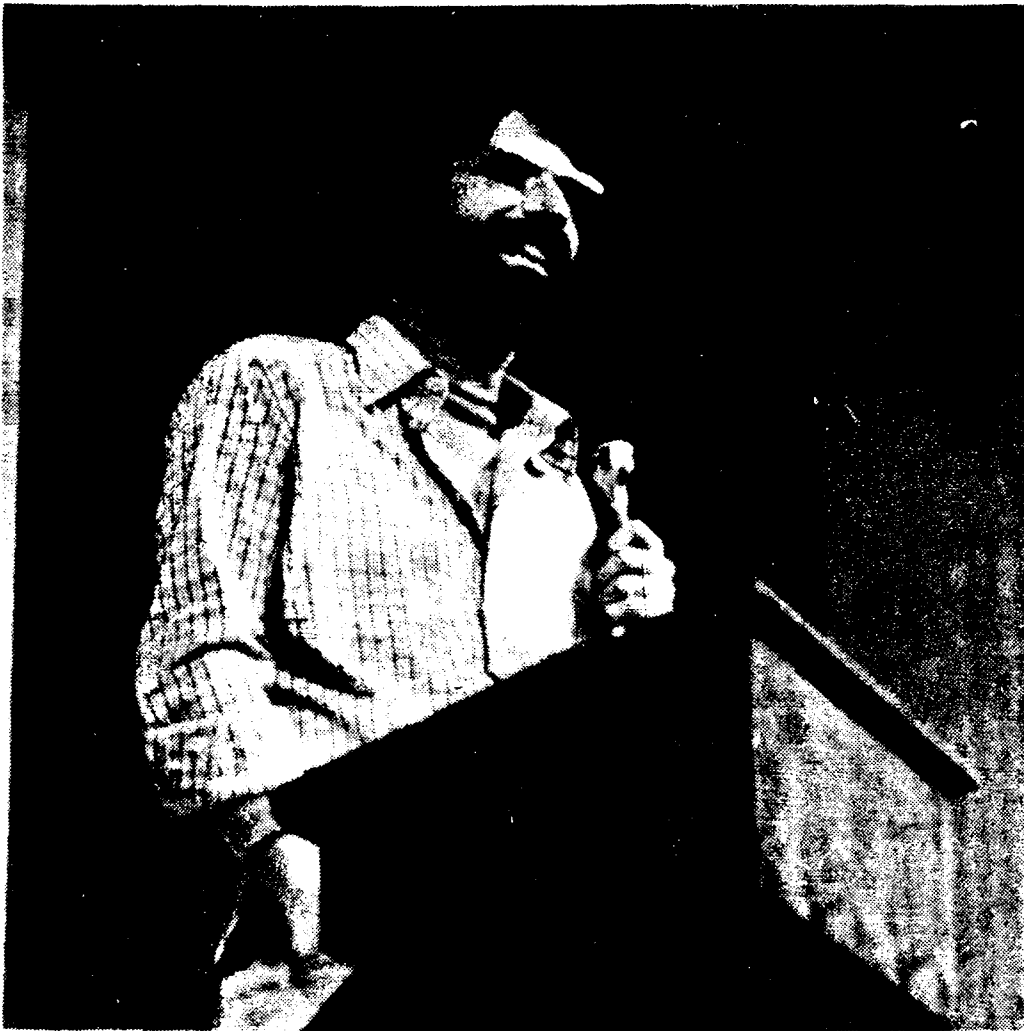
According to Howard, cloning, the process of using a single body cell to reproduce itself into an entire individual, could provide vast medical possibilities. "Since a clone would be the identical image of a person, the two would have a free exchange of organs with no danger of rejection," he explained.

After citing the pro's and con's

of bioengineering, Howard admitted, "When laboratory technology is combined with the raw knowledge of genetic makeup, the result is very powerful." Emphasizing that a genetic society "is not only a possibility but inevitable" in America, he concluded, "I put it to you. What would you be willing to have

done to you genetically?"

Howard has investigated genetic engineering and recombinant DNA with Jeremy Rifkin, PBC director, to testify before a House subcommittee on Health and the Environment. His lecture was sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission.



Ted Howard of PBC spoke on the biological revolution in the Library auditorium last night. [photo by Doug Christian]

Israelis accept proposal

Jerusalem [AP]-The Israeli cabinet accepted "without any dissenters or reservations" a new U.S. proposal for reconvening a Middle East peace conference at Geneva, Cabinet Secretary Arish Naor said last night.

Prime Minister Menahem Begin said of the cabinet meeting: "The decision was unanimous."

Naor said the text of the U.S. proposal, known as a "working paper," would not be published in order to avoid undermining progress during current negotiations. The working paper now goes to the Arab countries for their consideration.

"The government approves the working paper on suggestions for the resumption of the Geneva peace conference," Naor said. It already had been agreed upon by President Carter, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Dayan, who carried the U.S. proposal to Israel Tuesday after his two-week visit to the United States, told reporters before the 4½-hour cabinet meeting that he had recommended its acceptance.

Minutes after the cabinet meeting ended, a top Israeli Foreign Ministry official informed the United States of the Israeli government's action.

Girl Scouts need volunteers

The Girl Scouts of Singing Sands Council is offering opportunities to work with girls in Spanish American, Black or American Indian troops in low-income areas or migrant camps in the South Bend area.

Adult volunteers are needed to serve as leaders, assistants, and special project consultants. These positions entail a few hours a week and are often related to coursework in several departments. Training is provided.

Those interested should write to: Project Director, Girl Scouts of Singing Sands, 1635 N. Ironwood Drive, South Bend, IN 46635, or call Gloria Herron or Jan Marshall at 277-0900.

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One Hundred Percent

Two weeks ago, the students of Notre Dame and St. Mary's united with members of the South Bend community to protest a cut-back in state funds for the mentally disabled. Members of the state budget committee were angrily advised to reexamine their priorities and to visit Logan Center to witness the wonderful accomplishments of the programs their action would curtail.

The concern demonstrated by many, including students from ND-SMC, was a key factor in restoring state funds for the mentally handicapped. Valuable programs such as those at Logan Center will continue to operate largely because enough people showed their support.

This week students are being asked to support a number of deserving programs through the United Way campaign. Each year the fate and effectiveness of organizations such as the Boy Scouts, the Red Cross and the American Cancer Society are determined in large part by the success of the United Way drive. We have all been witnesses to the important accomplishments of at least some of these programs: Many of us were in scouting or took part in

YMCA and YWCA activities; we have seen films and pictures of disaster victims being sheltered, clothed and fed through the Red Cross; some of us have friends or relatives who are fighting cancer and alcoholism.

All of these causes depend on United Way funds for support.

The goal of this year's campus campaign is 100 percent participation by the student body. In the past, the United Way has quoted a figure and hoped that more generous students would take up the slack for those who did not contribute. This year the organizers are challenging everyone to examine his or her priorities, to reflect on the goals and accomplishments of United Way programs, and to contribute something "from the heart."

It is one thing to not take negative action, as Gov. Bowen did in not cutting funds for the mentally handicapped. But how much more difficult and challenging--and more deserving of merit--it is to take a positive stand and support it in a tangible way.

The United Way campaign will continue through next Monday. Seek out your hall chairperson or your section leader and "make it work for all of us."

*The Observer

an independent student newspaper
serving notre dame and st. mary's

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Wednesday, October 12, 1977

opinion

Are These Values?

charles anhut.

As a member of the class of 1978, I have been informed that I must take a course dubbed "Values Seminar" in order to leave this place with a diploma. Isn't this kind of thing unjust? Not necessarily, says the University administration; when those values concern themselves with the sanctity of human life they may well be worth the effort. This University has just given its student body a taste of the values it apparently deems worthy of being forced down students' throats.

Monday, Oct. 10th's **Observer** headlined the university's plans "to permanently lay off 21 groundskeepers effective Nov. 1." This action neatly eliminates the possibility of representation for the workers by the Teamsters Local 364. As explained by a University official, the move to contract the groundskeeping out to an outside firm is the result of a well-thought-out decision to automate the groundskeeping of this campus, rather than a reaction to the attempted unionization.

I think it's rather obvious the man is lying, made even more apparent by his choice to remain anonymous. Hopefully his conscience will deal with him: Meanwhile, I ask you simply to evaluate the implications of this administrative decision. Value Seminar begins a semester early!

Let's believe this official, that the layoffs have been motivated strictly

by the desire to improve the quality of the campus grounds. This man, as a representative of the University and its president, Fr. Hesburgh, has made a value judgement: it is more important "to do the work a hell of a lot more efficiently" (how articulate these University officials are!) using more machines and less manpower than to have the work continue to be done by 21 individuals, most of whom I'd have to guess could find little work elsewhere. We are talking about human lives here, their sanctity, and their right to work. This is a value judgement between machine and man. It concerns a choice of whether or not to tamper with human lives.

Fr. Hesburgh, Mr. Human Rights himself, as the president of the University, apparently sanctions this action. Last year he agreed that "values" were to be thrown at seniors in what appeared to be a post-Watergate attempt to add moral undertones to the "Notre Dame Mystique". Now he is beginning to define exactly what he calls "values", not attempting in the least to hide his hypocrisy. Personally, I will resist to the fullest any attempt to put me in a class where putting people in unemployment lines is valued over having them work.

Editor's Note: The values seminar will not be required of this year's senior class.

without worrying about N.D. Security surrounding the house, then what is sacred anymore? They may be our "parents," but we don't live at "home" anymore.

Rich Hohman
Jeff Bartlett
Pat Murnane

Sorry, we don't live at home

Dear Editor:

As remaining members of the Sorin 7, we feel qualified to comment on the University's proposed addition to du Lac concerning regulation of off-campus life. We were transferred off-campus last year for "playing loud, rowdy music at odd hours and constant drunkenness." At that time, Dean Roemer was quoted in **The Observer** as saying, "This type of behavior belongs off campus." But now they want the power to regulate off-campus "alcohol abuse, marijuana, and premarital sex." We can't believe this to be legal, but if we can't continue to do these things in our own home

...but why Teamsters?

Dear Editor:

We, the undersigned, completely support the groundskeepers in their efforts to keep their jobs and improve their conditions.

But why in the hell do they want the Teamsters?

John Rooney, Jr.
Rick Dullanty
Orest Deychakiwsky

P.S. Where's Jimmy Hoffa?

P.O. Box Q

Rationing important papers

Dear Editor:

Notre Dame has once again expressed its grave concern over the well-being of its children--this time from an unexpected corner. Joseph O'Brien, Asst. Athletic Director (most unexpected!), revealed in Friday's **Observer** the serious threat to the health of fans at home football games that flying rolls of toilet paper pose. Envisaging crushed hairdos and extensive micro-bruises, administrators are designing plans to ration toilet paper at one roll per student per week. Students with excess at the end of the week will be allowed to sell it to those in need at a fair market value. Exploiters will be suspended. Should a section become frivolous and make airborne the dangerous projectiles (Remember: ND does not use White Cloud!), resulting in a shortage, as one top administrator put it with a ratherly snicker, "They'll learn the

hard way." Of course, local retailers will be forbidden the right to sell papers to ND students.

All praise Notre Dame, the keeper of my body and my soul! But never stagnation--what is next on the horizon?

On the word of reliable inside sources, the administration is taking steps to control the dangerous blast waves created by people sneezing in public. One possible solution: Intranostri mufflers.

Robert Jacques

Police use restraint

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the following statement made by the South Bend police's chief of detectives in **The Observer** of Oct. 3:

"It is important to work with University agencies because they are really in charge when it comes to campus rapes," he said, adding "We don't want to force ourselves on anyone."

Chief Molnar, the women of Notre Dame and St. Mary's appreciate the restraint and example of the South Bend police. Would-be rapists, take note!

Name withheld by request

Caring about members

Dear Editor:

We urge the University of Notre Dame not to lay off its grounds crew. The University should recognize the right of its workers to bargain collectively and be recognized. It should recognize the rights of its workers to be represented by a labor union. It should recognize the dignity of its workers.

What is the meaning of the "Notre Dame Family" when it fails to care about its members (who also have families) and gets rid of them by simply firing them, laying them off, or "contracting out?" What about human rights for the grounds crew?

Ricardo Parra and
nineteen other students, faculty,
staff and administrators

Free and simple

Dear Editor:

How wonderful to be Mr. David L. Cwik And know what not to know.
How fortunate to be Mr. Cwik And free to say so.

Think of those charming women, The ones Mr. Cwik enjoys. Intelligent, attractive, vivacious, They make him one of the boys.

The people who read **The Observer** Need give the matter no thought. A prophet lives in our midst, A man who knows natural from not.

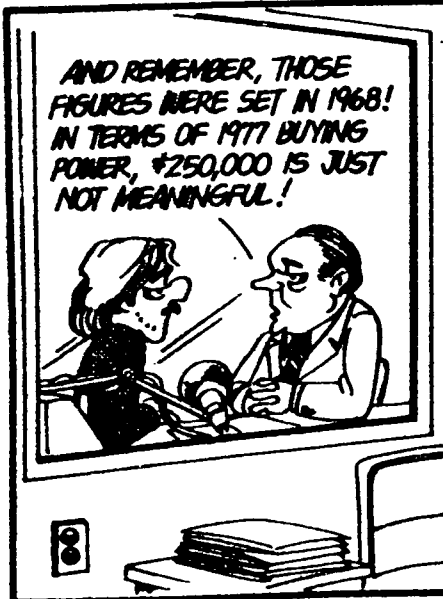
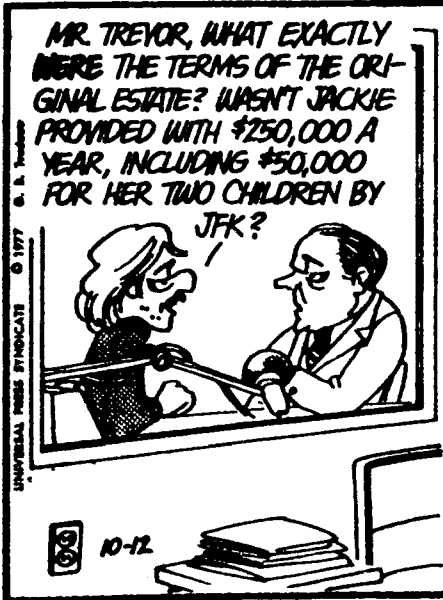
Eager to share his wisdom, Mr. Cwik is most benevolent. He defines the nature of freedom And explains behavior decadent.

Is it possible his genius goes further? Beyond how to read and to mate? Alas, we should be ready for wonders From a man with knowledge so great.

Daniel Burr

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



An Intellectual Thing

Joan Luttmer

You have probably looked twice at the "Alan Larkin" print exhibit posters hanging in O'Shaughnessy. You may have even taken one back to the dorm to hang next to the football schedule. So much for art you concede. But art is alive and well and living in the fieldhouse. Besides the potters wheels and painting studios, the fieldhouse boasts Isis, the student gallery.

The first Isis show this year presents the graphics of Alan Larkin. It opened last Thursday informally with Notre Dame students wandering through on their way to the library. The Notre Dame Art faculty stopped in and brought their children. At this particular opening IUSB professors and students stopped and congratulated Larkin on the show. The artist himself, in vest and suit pants welcomed his friends. Billy Hassell, Isis director and Kathy Robinson, reception committee have home-made bread and cheese ready at the opening.

The informal atmosphere and well chosen shows make the Isis visit well worth the study detour. Enter the fieldhouse through the double doors marked with "University Arts Center," that are on the east side of the building. Take the first hallway to the left and you've arrived.

Until October 14, the prints by Alan Larkin will be featured. Larkin currently teaches at Indiana University in South Bend. Fresh from Penn State's graduate school he had the good fortune to be hired by IUSB after they saw his work at the College Art Association conference last year. His undergrad work was done at Carlton College, in Minnesota. Larkin's program stresses printmaking but early influences in graphic technique came from home. Alan's father, Eugene and brother, Andy, print etchings and lithographs. Eugene Larkin teaches art at the University of Minnesota.

Besides the strong predilection towards graphics from his father, Alan Larkin cites influences from Holbien and Degas. For Larkin "art is an intellectual thing" with involvement and complexity. That philosophy rules out simple compositions and



Melancholy Girl

minimal art.

Larkin's media include pastel, intaglio processes, lithography, charcoal, and pencil. Subjects range from **The Plague of Locusts** to **Abstracted Figure Compositions**. It is almost a "something for everyone show," he acknowledges realistic, objective art in his pencil studies and portraits, notably **Small Portrait of Susan**.

Other prints are evidenced by a more stylized technique. The color lithograph, **Girl Writing a Letter** seems to reflect a woodcut in the drawing of the figure. The stylistic montage continues with the **Abs-**

stracted Figure Compositions. These three executed in charcoal and are composed of organic shapes in high contrast. But generally each piece was unrelated to the next with no obvious progression.

Larkin explained his direction is towards the nuance and abstraction of "The Wasteland". The subtle techniques he displays in that etching are mirrored in the delicate six color litho, **The Creation of the World Through Light**. That particular litho, and **Melancholy Girl**, highlight a diverse and puzzling show.

Visit Isis and judge for yourself the craft and art of Alan Larkin. Hopefully he'll be returning to Isis for a joint show with his father and brother. Other upcoming shows include sculpture for a joint show with his father and brother. Other upcoming shows include sculpture by Rob Lipnick, work from the graduate students in photography and visiting photographer, Rod Larzork. Watch also for films and slide shows in Isis, the student gallery.



Judy's Room

Lyndon Johnson Bared His Scars

Bryan Gruley

This album sees the collision of two of Neil Young's most closely held idiosyncracies: that he likes to make his music natural and often really terrible sounding, and that, despite his constant pleadings to art and non-commerciality, he still knows how to make a hit song. **Harvest** lovers, rejoice.

Young's musical prowess is somewhat limited, especially when it comes to singing. But this has been part sincere in his claims to attempt the creation of art. His singing here is characteristically scratchy and offkey, but this lends to the despairing tone Young invariably infuses into his songs. Linda Ronstadt and Emmylou Harris lend their voices on a few of the cuts, said time and again and yet Young remains a dominant figure in the folk-rock realm. **American Stars 'n' Bars** doesn't do much to quiet critics of Young's musical talents, but it does evidence that Young is for the most adding some fullness and depth to Young's rather sparse voicings. The guitar here is very reminiscent of



Young's earlier work with Crazy Horse, though it explores no ground that Young hasn't ventured into before.

Young's talent for the production of commercially appealing Neil Young emerges again with "Like a Hurricane," a simple rock jam that displays the raw improvisational style of Young and his Crazy Horse band. "Will to Love," somewhat less commercial but as poorly produced as "Like a Hurricane," is nevertheless a moving number that accentuates Young's position as the searching romantic. Much of one side of the album, chronologically the most recently recorded side, is country flavored, featuring both violin and slide guitar. "Saddle Up the Palomino," Young's sarcastic treatment of an extramarital affair, and "Bit the Bullet," a song that sounds straight out of **Everybody Knows This Is Nowhere**, highlight this side.

Though posterity may not bequeath it the distinction of "legendary" on the Neil Young album list, **American Stars 'n' Bars** certainly deserves the consideration accorded earlier efforts. While some may find Young's musicianship again unsatisfactory, his fans can be glad for the familiar energy exuded by Young and the omnipresent Crazy Horse.

JIM CANAVAN



Toohey faults Bishops report

by Kevin Walsh
Senior Staff Reporter

Fr. William Toohey, director of Campus Ministry, has taken exception to a recent Newsweek article in which the International Synod of Bishops expressed fear that there exists "a lost generation of Catholic youths who have drifted away by the millions from the Pope's flock."

Citing recent Gallop poll findings which reveal that in the past few years, "there has been a resurgence in religion, especially among young adults," Toohey declared that there is a startling amount of interest and faith in religion among young people today.

Conversely, members of the synod, held last week in Rome, noted the decline in formal reli-

gious instruction; confusion, ambiguity, and hostility within the church; and "the collapse of traditional neighborhood and family bonds" as the reasons why industrialized countries are experiencing an alarming exodus by youth from the Church.

The bishops, however, ignored studies by sociologist Fr. Andrew Greeley which found that the papal encyclical denouncing contraception was a cause of youth dissension.

Although Catholic youth still have a strong belief in God, Toohey admitted that many have not received an adequate religious education. According to Toohey, "church leaders seem tragically uninformed about what is needed in religious education. They fail to appreciate the fact that the thrust

of attention must be on affording people an experience of encountering the living God through personal relationships with committed Christians who become channels for the redeeming influence of the Lord."

Toohey also faults church leaders with the failure to recognize that a

Bryant concert not political

by Al Leverone

Anita Bryant's scheduled concert Oct. 27 at the ACC should be treated no differently from the appearance of any other act, according to Joseph Sassano, assistant director of the ACC.

Sassano made it clear that the concert, which is part of Bryant's national tour, is not to be affiliated with the University itself in any way. "The policy concerning Miss Bryant is the same as it is for the appearance of Steve Miller or any other artist," the assistant director said.

Sassano noted that the ACC management's objective is to book dates to help pay for the expensive facility. Miss Bryant's political or religious views were not a consideration in the decision to rent the center, he said.

The event is being sponsored by a Michigan City-based promoter, Roy Anderson. According to Sassano, Anderson went through the normal procedure of requesting an available date. The ACC then granted permission for the use of the facility on Oct. 27.

According to Sassano, Bryant's strong position on the issue of gay rights is not a factor in her appearance because the appearance is not a political one.

critical level of focus must also be on adult education if children are to obtain a proper religious education. "The primary teachers of faith are the parents," stated Toohey. He noted that peer groups and religious involvement were secondary sources of learning.

Fr. James Burtchaell agreed with Toohey. In his opinion, "The most important age to which religious education has to be directed is adulthood. The reason young people are uncommitted to the Church is not poor catechisms, but the disinterest of their elders, who for some time have not believed in Jesus Christ firmly enough to want to ensure that their children do."

Fr. Robert Griffin, University Chaplain, is also concerned about this lack of faith mentioned by Burtchaell. According to Griffin, "Great impersonalness in parish worship has led people to feel alienated." He went on to say, "The large weekly church gatherings where the priest tries to reach people's needs no longer works. The priest, in attempting to reach everybody, actually speaks to nobody."

Griffin also worries how the faith can be conveyed in classes where it is judged by impulsive, emotional concerns rather than careful analysis of its actual religious content. He cited as an example the instance of a high school theology class in which Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye* is required reading. Toohey confirmed Griffin's belief by saying, "People must embrace the content of faith. Faith is little more than a hollow structure built on sand unless it involves a commitment."

Bishops at the synod stated that the breakdown of the nuclear

family and close community ties has adversely effected the parent's interest and ability to stimulate religious involvement in youth.

According to Richard Lamanna, Associate Professor of Theology, it is true that the change in family structure has been a factor in the problems that the Church faces. "The sharp increase in divorce, separations, and illegitimate births can't help but have an effect in the participation of all institutions," claimed Lamanna.

Lamanna continued, "The inconsistencies and confusions within the church as well as the drift away from meeting formal requirements has also caused problems within the Church."

To remedy the problem of educating Catholics, Toohey remarked, "The cognitive must be accompanied by the experimental, or people, young and old, will continue to know a lot of information about God without ever really knowing God in a personal, intimate way. This is necessary for authentic, biblical faith."

Helen of Troy contest begins

A "Helen of Troy" contest sponsored by Student Union begins today and will run through next Tuesday. The object of the contest is to find where Helen is hidden through clues given on **WSND-AM** and in the "Personal" section of the **Observer**.

The winner will receive a Homecoming package, first runner-up will be awarded a \$20 gift certificate from River City Records, while third-prize winners will get Miller beer T-shirts and posters.

Time capsule contents amusing

"Young Americans spend precious little time thinking about how they can be packaged for future reference," write the editors of *Life* Special Report's fall 1977 edition on "The New Youth." But

one feature of the *Life* special - a full spread collage showing the contents of a time capsule collected by high school students - reveals that given the chance, this generation can "package" themselves in a way that is both revealing and amusing.

The contents of the time capsule, theoretically to be opened in 20 years, is the result of *Life* poll of the senior class of Highland Park High School outside Chicago. The editors hoped that the students' selections would provide some insight into "the true texture and flavor of the fads and fashions of today's young." In fact, the capsule's contents do convey an interesting picture of the lifestyle of teenage America -- and a distinct "flavor" of junk food:

The largest number of future artifacts were articles of clothing, reflecting the casual ambience of today's teenage culture. For footwear, the students chose Frye boots, sandals, sneakers and platform shoes. Their basic wardrobe consists of blue jeans, painter's pants, T-shirts and a down vest. The accessories they favor are rings, bracelets, gold chains, religious necklaces and -- in a concession to technology -- a digital

watch.

The next group of '70s memorabilia could be loosely categorized as "entertainment." It includes a frisbee, tickets to concerts by Led Zeppelin and Paul McCartney, a stereo set (but no records), a stack of magazines (*Mad*, *Rolling Stone*, *Seventeen*, *High Times*, *Glamour*, *Ebony* and *Pickup*, *Van* and *4WD*), and drug paraphernalia such as cigarette papers, a hashish pipe and an Asian-style water pipe.

Proving that the high school generation travels on its stomach, food ran a close third. Into the capsule go a Big Mac, a bottle of beer, some frozen yogurt and a pack of bubble gum.

A few other items such as a pickup truck, a CB radio and a poster of Farrah Fawcett-Majors defy classification, but the collection is as interesting for what is missing from it as for the articles it contains. "No one," say the *Life* editors, "even suggested that a musical instrument be included, and books were likewise rejected."

The youth of 1997 will find no evidence of political commitment in the time capsule either, only a backhanded swipe at bureaucracy: a No. 2 pencil needed for filling out today's innumerable forms.

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Student Government organizes 'cash reserve'

by Jerry Perez

Five thousand dollars of unallocated funds, shown in this year's Student Government budget as the strategic cash reserve (SCR), will "serve students more prudently and discourage short-run mismanagement of money," according to J.P. Russell, chairman of Hall President's Council. The SCR was proposed by Russell and adopted by the Student Government Board of Commissioners during the recent allocation of funds to various student organizations.

Russell stated that the reserve provides a certain flexibility to the budget. "Without it," he remarked, "there would be an extreme dependence on everything that was budgeted. The SCR makes it possible to provide for unforeseen student needs. Now worthwhile projects not specifically mentioned

in the budget could be pulled off." Student Government Treasurer Pete Tobben explained that the existence of the strategic cash reserve is due to a \$25000 increase in allocable funds. Instead of directly allocating all the money, the Board of Commissioners decided to create the reserve "should anything come up."

Russell outlined several reasons for the SCR. According to him, the reserve will prevent unauthorized spending. If it is noted, he explained, that an organization cancels a project or strays from its proposed intentions, that organization's funds may be revoked and deposited in the SCR. Russell noted that the additional authority thus conferred on the Student Government treasurer allows for a tighter budget.

The SCR, Russell added, will also prevent automatic spending.

He pointed out that all funds provided by student activity fees need not be allocated indiscriminately or at one time. Why encourage excessive spending? There is no reason for doling out funds when there is no real use for them," he observed.

Tobben emphasized that the availability of extra funds does not necessarily mean they will be allocated. "It's possible that the reserve will remain untouched and added to next year's funds," he said.

Russell noted that the revenues accumulated over the years could finance "major outlays of cash." He cited as an example the \$20,000 allocated from last year's operating budget to buy Student Union refrigerators. He suggested that the strain on the budget might have been prevented if funds like those in the SCR had been available.

"The SCR is simply wise financial management," Russell summarized.

Both Russell and Tobben indicated the renovation of LaFortune as a possible use of extra funds. Both stressed that the money is not intended for bailing out organiza-

tions who mismanage original funds. They recognized, however, that some organizations like the Cultural Arts Commission, through no fault of their own, traditionally lose money. "For commissions such as these, the reserve may be useful," Tobben concluded.

Cost: \$200 million

Toll Road needs updating

GARY, Ind. [AP] - State taxpayers may end up footing a \$200 million bill to bring the Indiana Toll Road up to federal specifications in the next decade, the chairman of the toll road commission says.

In addition, says chairman James T. Robison, unless state law is changed, Hoosiers may end up paying a \$5 million annual maintenance bill for the 156-mile highway, which stretches across the northern part of the state. And that Robison said, is unfair because the road is used mostly by out-of-state commercial vehicles.

The federal part of the problem stems from an agreement by the toll road commission 15 years ago to no longer sell revenue bonds after being given \$1.5 million federal grant for linking the toll road to Interstates 65, 94 and 69.

State law also requires that tolls no longer be charged after the original \$280 million bond that funded the highway is retired.

No state tax money is now spent on the toll road. The bond is being retired - and maintenance financed - from toll revenues, and Robison said increased traffic may allow the bond to be paid off in 1984, instead of the original 1994 target year. That means the maintenance problem may confront the state a full ten years sooner than expected.

The situation is complicated by federal regulations that may force the toll road commission to spend \$200 million to make the highway eligible to officially become part of the federal system. The biggest single expense would be about 14 new interchanges, Robison said, but the regulations also require widening lanes and bridges.

If the money can't come from a bond issue, the construction will have to be funded from state tax dollars, Robison said.

"For \$1.5 million, they really seem to be making us jump through hoops," Robison, a Frankfort lawyer, said. "For this small amount, they now try to tell us what we can do with it. We've tried to pay the money back so we can again control our own road, but they won't permit us to do this."

Robison said the state highway system simply can't afford to take over the cost of maintaining the highway of building new interchanges.

"When you tell the state you are about to dump that much money into their budget, they just aren't interested," Robison said. "I think it would be very unfair to have state taxpayers footing the bill for some-

thing that mostly benefits out-of-state people."

Robison said the best solution would be for the federal government to change its policies concern-

ing toll roads. The maintenance problem might be solved by convincing the legislature to allow lower tolls to be collected when the construction bond is paid off, he said.



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PLAYBOY'S FIRST COLLEGE BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Following our long and amazingly accurate tradition of pre-season college football predictions, this month's PLAYBOY debuts our first *College Basketball Preview*. A complete rundown of the teams and players most likely to excel in this season's battle of the campus backboards. Since your school is in the running, you'll want to check it out. Also in this issue: Billy Carter speaks out on beer, women and his brother, the President. A blood-curdling interview with ex-Idi Amin health minister Henry Kyemba, *Sex in Cinema*, a so-you-think-you're-creative quiz, *Bunnies of '77* and a whole lot more. All in November PLAYBOY. At newsstands now.



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Yankees overcome Dodgers in extra inning contest

[continued from page 12]
Rick Rhoden, the fifth Los Angeles pitcher.

Rhoden walked Thurman Munson, who had doubled home what seemed to be the winning run four innings earlier. That brought up Blair, who had replaced Reggie Jackson in right field in the ninth inning.

Again, the Yankees tried to bunt, but Blair simply couldn't get the ball down. When the count went to 2-2, the veteran outfielder got the hit sign and that's exactly what he did, lining a pitch into left field to bring Randolph dashing home with the decisive run of this exciting game.

It was the longest opening game in the World Series play and the 100th Series triumph in Yankees history. Few of the first 99 could have been more dramatic.

The Dodgers, trailing by a run going into the ninth, came back to tie the score on Lacy's pinch single against Lyle. Dusty Baker opened the Dodgers' ninth with a single to left, only the fifth hit against Gullett, who had pitched brilliantly. On the first pitch to pinch hitter Manny Mota, Munson appeared to have Baker picked off on a misfired bunt attempt.

But Baker evaded the tags of first baseman Chris Chambliss in the rundown and scrambled safely back to first. It was a vital play because a moment later, Steve Yeager walked - moving Baker, the tying run, into scoring position.

That finished Gullett, and Lyle - hero of the American League

playoffs - came on to face Lacy. It was a showdown between the Yankees' ace reliever and a utility man who batted just .266 in only 75 games all season.

But the utility man won the confrontation, ripping a single to left that scored Baker with the tying run.

Lacrosse Club wins finale

In weekend play, the Irish lacrosse team defeated the Chicago lacrosse club 11 to eight. The game began with a bleak outlook for the Irish as the Chicago team dominated play for the first quarter. But the defense showed their amazing ability as they allowed only one goal.

The offense adjusted in the second quarter and came on with a burst of four goals. They kept the lead for the rest of the game. In the third quarter the Irish came alive with six more tallies and built a 10-4 lead. Jim Scarola played an excellent game and led all scorers with four goals. Pat Clynes added a hat trick.

Freshman Tim Michaels, while

not adding any scores, handled the face-off responsibilities for the Irish and scraped up ten of 16.

Steve Martinez, while playing goalie for the first half, handed in a fine performance, making eight saves.

Last year the Chicago lacrosse club captured the Midwest Club Conference Championship with an undefeated season. This is the first time the Irish have beat the Chicago team in three years.

The Irish close their season this Saturday with an inter-squad scrimmage on Stepan Field.

... more
classified ads



Girls, once in a lifetime chance!
Stanford Hall Section 2-A North-South is now taking applications for an evening of sheer ecstasy. Dates are now being sought for the Nov. 5 CSN concert. Seats are available on the main floor in rows 2-7, center stage!! If interested call Rooms 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 236, 237, 240. Don't forget to tell a friend.

VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE! ELECT MARGIE BRASSIL FOR FRESHMAN COUNCIL.

LEWISIO'S - Open Fridays at 7 p.m. Fine food and entertainment. For reservations - info phone 3735.

Dear WW,
Thanks for the pat on the back! Your first examinations are free, make your PPOINTMENTS NOW AND AVOID THE RUSH.

Doctor John

Dear BJ,
Sorry this is so late, but thanks for the personal. I'm sure aunt Lois would want you to let me out of the doghouse. OK? John

Thanks to everyone for making our weekend so wonderful! Love, Mary, GERALYN, Nanne

You mean there is another Nora on campus! Nora.

There, there now Nora.....don't take it so hard. It's a nice name, really.

SCC looking for virgin males. Applications taken anytime.

Who.....!!!!Where.....!!!!

Molly, it's been the best year of my life, Me

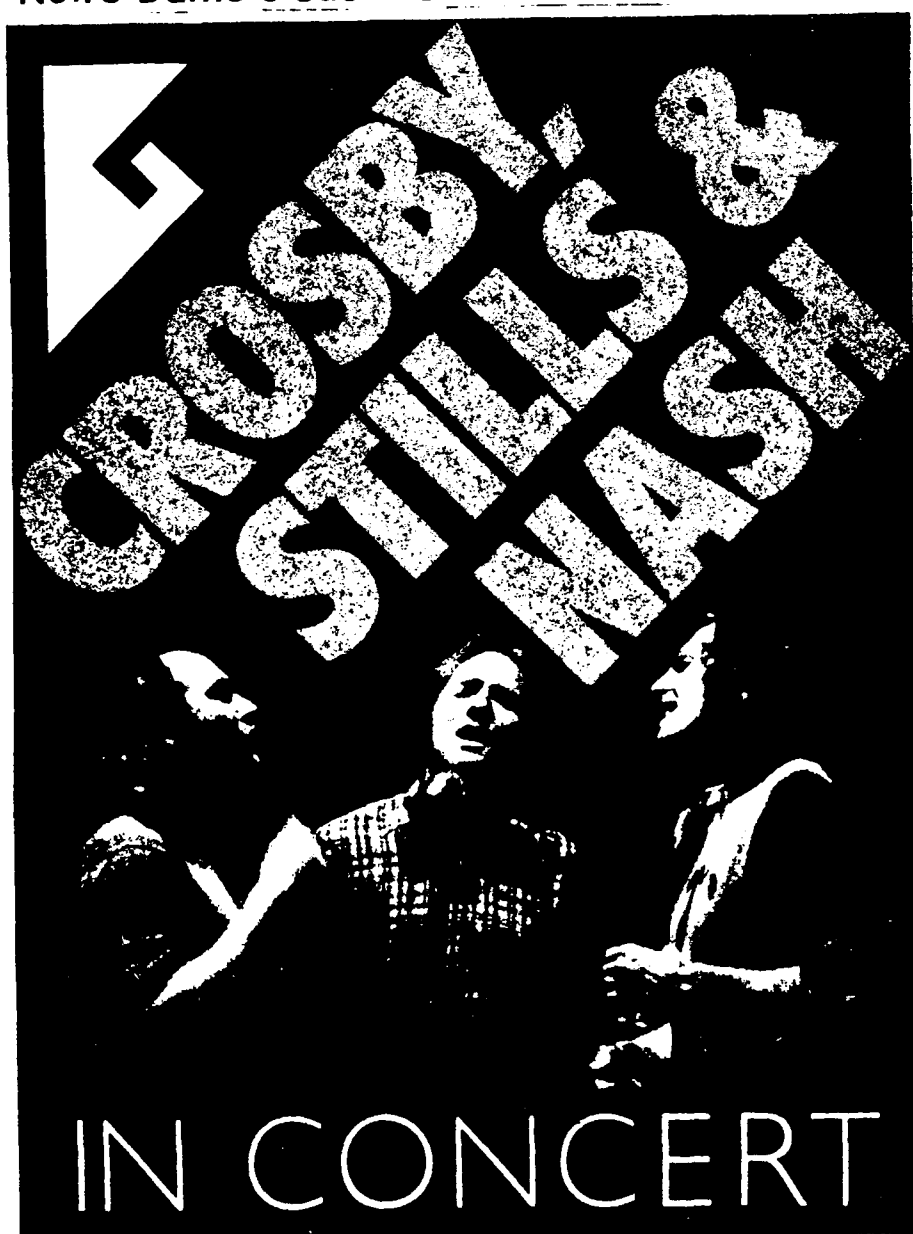
Julie,
I have a mad crazy crush on you!

Dear California Boy,
No need to worry. The doctor said the tests are negative. But to be safe, don't kiss anybody yet. Love and kisses, Chris Squire

SCC Now accepting applications. Minimal requirements - Only D.S.F.

To My Surprise Party:
Thanks a bunch....you're all fantastic. Love, Diane

Notre Dame Student Union & Sunshine Present



SATURDAY NOVEMBER 5 7:30 pm

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All Seats Reserved; \$8.50 & \$7.50

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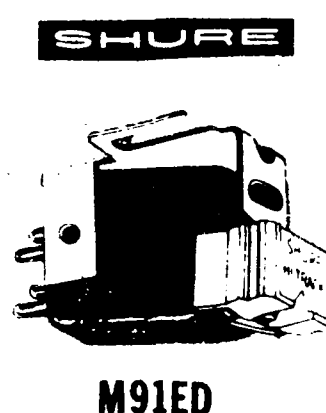
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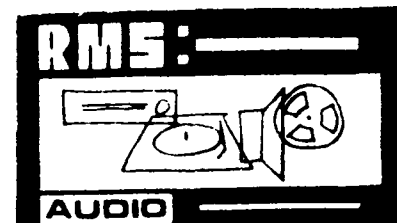
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- ★ Bagpipers
- ★ Raffle

**Who's invited? Alumni, students
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(AMONG THE INVITED SPECIAL GUESTS ARE: Father Joyce, Moose Krause, Col. Jack Stephens, Tim Ryan, Don Criqui, Joe Garagiola, Angelo Bertelli and many others.)

\$2 ND/SMC students with ID
\$3 Everyone else



Classified Ads

NOTICE

Garage sale: Silver tea set, baby things, live plants, bicycle and bicycle parts, bed frames, clothes, and many miscellaneous treasures! 9 am to 5 pm, Friday, Oct. 15 at 52800 W. Cypress Circle [in Greenbrier addition off Cleveland Rd.]. Every item priced to sell.

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND

Student loans, \$20-150. One day wait. One percent interest. Due in thirty days. LaFortune basement, M-F, 11:15-12:15.

Gay community at Notre Dame guide to ND - S.B. Pandora's or box 206, ND.

Gay community of ND infoline Fri. and Sat. 10-12 pm. 8870.

Attention- Talented or otherwise persons interested in performing in the Nazz - WE HAVE OPENINGS. Call 1575 (John) for info.

Bus service to Chicago every Friday this semester. Buses arrive at the circle at 5:05. For tickets and info call Shep, 8330.

Girls! Organizational meeting for all interested in women's swim club, Thurs., Oct. 13, at 6:45 p.m. in Library Auditorium. Questions, contact the Women's athletic Dept. or call 8051.

Logan volunteers and interested students Halloween dance this Wednesday night, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m. till 10:00 p.m. in the Logan cafeteria. Dress up in a costume and join in the fun. Any questions, call Art Koebel (287-7509) or Jeanne Conboy (284-4391).

NEED QUALITY TYPING? Executary, Inc., Professional Typing Services, IBM Correcting Selectrics. 85 cents per page minimum. Call 232-0898 "When you want the best."

Accurate fast typing - Mrs. Donoho, 232-0746. Hours, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Part-time... choose your own hours. Interesting position, good paying with new local magazine. Must have car. Call Dan 272-5549 after 5 p.m.

Learn how to play pocket billiards in the poolroom of LaFortune Student Center under the Huddle. Just see the student manager on duty for help.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona, 85011.

Someone to tutor mentally impaired adults. Need six hours in education and a car. \$6.25 per hour. Call Mark, 1624.

Need ride to Bloomington October 14th or 15th. Call Margo, 1325.

FOR SALE

For sale: 2 GA USC tickets. Best offer... 8846.

TICKETS FOR SALE: Two GA basketball tickets, for best offer. Call Greg, 1159.

For sale: 1 Student season ticket. Call 8364.

AUDIO OUTLET: Stereo equipment, TV's, CB's, wholesale. Call 7781.

FLANNER RECORDS- An on-campus, student run record shop. We stock all new releases and can order any album still being produced. Also available, blank tapes, components, accessories, pre-recorded 8 tracks and cassettes. Prices: \$6.98, List LP's only \$4.50. \$7.98 List LP's only \$5.29. \$7.98 List ztapes, only \$5.45. Flanner records, 322 Flanner. Phone 2741. Hours, 4-5. 6:30-8:00 M-Th. Sun 2-3:30.

FLANNER RECORDS: ALBUM SPECIALS...these \$7.98 List LP's are only \$4.99: Chicago XI, CSN- Crosby Stills and Nash, Aja-Steely Dan, Little Queen- Heart, I Robot-Alan Parsons Project, Foreigner, Simple Dreams-Linda Rondstadt, Hotel California-Eagles, Going for the One-Yes, Steve Winwood-Steve Winwood -- Flanner Records, 322 Flanner...Phone 2741. Hours 4-5, 6:30-8:00, M-Th.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Silver ID bracelet at football game Sat. If found, call Ellen 7962.

LOST: Black leather wallet. Need ID and license. Reward, call Robert 1465.

LOST: or stolen...brown suede coat on Oct. 3 in S. Dining Hall. Return and no questions asked. 272-5786.

LOST: One pair of bi-focal glasses at pep rally. Contact Kevin, 1391.

FOUND: One student football ticket outside Rocco's. Call Observer to identify.

LOSTY: Black leather wallet in 'ACC. Personal items are important to owner. Please return, call 3116.

FOUND: Pair of girl's shoes at the DT section party in Morrissey Friday night. Call 3414.

FOUND: On sidewalk, 1976 Holy Cross Preparatory class ring. Call Denise, 4-5402.

FOUND: ID bracelet. 256-0819. Please call to identify.

LOST: Brown wallet in ACC raquetball court. Reward. Call Mark, 1723.

LOST: Brown leather wallet on Saturday, the 8th. If found, please call John at 3074. Reward.

LOST: Puppy on Fri. Oct. 7 near Nickie's. Black with brown paws and white marking on chest area. Please call 232-7457.

FOUND: Silver wire rimmed glasses outside the Huddle on Oct. 4. To claim them call Diane, 7883.

LOST: National semiconductor calculator in O'Shag. Reward. Call 3336 or 3333.

LOST: A navy blue Notre Dame windbreaker. Lined. Brand new. No name. Left in North Dining Hall...call Frank - 3215.

LOST: SMC ID and other valuable items at Kubiaks. Friday Oct 7. If found, please call JoAnne 4-5778. Reward\$\$.

LOST: My sanity, somewhere between the Notices and Lost and Found. If found, please return to Observer office.

WANTED

Wanted: 4 GA or student USC tix. Call Steph 4-5424.

Wanted - Energetic students from each hall interested in earning good money. Success equals your input. Call Mike, Du Lac Serigraphs LTD. 8422.

Wanted: 4 USC tickets. Will pay good bucks. Call Jim at 1419.

Need two Southern Cal. tix. Beth, 272-2340.

Needed: 5 GA tix for USC. Call Telana - 45745.

I WILL BE FOREVER GRATEFUL TO YOU if you sell me a pair of GA tickets for the USC game. My parents want to come and cheer for Old Notre Dame. Will pay \$\$\$\$\$. Call Mary, 1313.

Wanted: One student USC ticket. Call Chuck at 1436.

Wanted: Desperately need 6 GA tix to any home game. Call Chris at 1158.

Need 4 USC GA tix. Will pay \$\$, call Ron 1423.

Wanted: 4 GA tickets for Southern Cal. Will pay good bucks. Call 1423, ask for Mike.

USC student or GA tix wanted. West coast clients will pay premium. 272-7360 after 6 p.m.

Need tix for any home game. Call Sharon, 1261.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home -- no experience necessary -- excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas TX 75231.

Need five USC GA tickets. Call Jim, 8376.

Babysitter wanted for two infants - weekdays 3 to 4 p.m. 233-9535 or 289-3668.

Desperately needed: 2-4 GA tickets to Navy. Call 4-4956.

Want \$\$\$? Need Southern Cal vs. ND football tix, Oct. 22. Sports Tour at 3050 W. 7th Street, L.A. Calif. 90005. Call 213-384-1951. Could also use 4 tix for any home game.

Wanted: 4 tickets together to any home game. Call 289-9530 (Debbie) after 6 p.m.

Desperate: Need ride for two to North Jersey [or even close] Oct. 23. Rob - 1145.

Desperately need 1 USC ticket. Good \$\$\$. Call Mike at 3119.

Will pay big bucks for 2 good SC tix. Mike, 3693.

Please - Need football tix to any home game. Call 289-6255.

DESPERATE: Need a ride to TALLAHASSEE area at start of Oct. Break. Will share expenses and driving. Call Bill 8858.

So. Cal vs. ND football tix Oct. 22 - Sportsa Tour 3050 W. 7th Street, L.A., Calif. 90005. 213-384-1951 will pay \$\$\$\$. Also, could use 4 tix for any home football games.

Help!! Desperate Damsel Direly Desires a ride to Boston- New England for break. Will share expenses. Make like a hero. CALL Anna 8828.

Need one ticket, student or GA to Air Force game. Please call 4-4809.

Need 2-4 GA tix for Army game at Meadow Lands. Call J m 1185.

Need two GA tickets for Navy and Air Force. Call Claire, 289-6533.

Wanted: 4 GA USC tix. Call Frank, 287-3844. Pay top dollar.

Need 2 USC GA's will pay \$\$\$\$. Call Greg, 6863.

Need ride to Boston - Providence area for October break. Will pay - drive. Call Pat, 4-4146.

Desperately need 1 USC GA tix. Doug, 3333 or 3336.

Ride needed for Oct. Break to Washington zdc area. Call Donnas 8042.

Need a USC ticket. Call 6814.

Desperately need 3 GA tickets to USC. Will pay anything. Judie, 4980.

Available: One student ticket USC. Needed: One GA or Stu. tic. Ga Tech. Call 1136.

Desperately need 2 GA tickets to USC. Will pay any amount. Mary Lou, 4980.

Would love to go to Washington DC area for break but I need a ride. Call France, 6907 if you can help. Thanks.

Need ride to and/or from NY sState Oct. 14 weekend. Call Tim 1045.

Desperately need 2 GA Georgia Tech tix. Help! Call Mike 1687.

Need: Ride to Houston, Dallas San Antonio or Austin for break.. Share expenses, etc. 2942.

Need 2 USC tickets GA. Call Bill at 8270.

Wanted: 4 USC tickets. Will pay good money. 256-1487.

You are never going to believe this! I need Fifteen Georgia Tech GA tickets. Please call Geoff at 1083.

Desperately need four student or GA Georgia Tech tickets. Call Mary 4-4764.

SMC CHICK DESPERATELY NEEDS TICKETS. WILL BE VERY GRATEFUL AND PAY ANY PRICE. 4-4089.

Need six Southern Cal tix. Mark, 287-7051.

Need six Clemson tix. Call Leo 287-7051.

Two student USC tickets. Will pay \$. Call Suzy or Diane, 5148.

Working or college girl to share 2 bedroom apt. near IUSB. Call 288-2418.

Need two GA tix for USC. Call Jim 8708.

Premium price paid for two USC tix. GA or student.. Call Steve at 7471 or 288-0088.

Desperately need 6 Georgia Tech GA tix. Call Marilyn, 234-0982.

NEED ONE SOUTHERN CAL TICKET ...ANN MAIERS, 5439.

My father hasn't been back to ND in 30 years. Help his dream come true with an SC ticket. Call 8918. Bless you!

Wanted: USC GA tickets for parents - please call 4-4774.

Need someone to drive a car to New London, Ct. anytime during October. Phone 291-1561.

Need ride to Omaha for Fall Break. Call Colin, 8689.

Need ride to Cincinnati or vicinity, Friday, Oct. 21. Share expenses. Jeff, 8994.

SAVE MY LOVE LIFE!!!! Need three GA USC tix for girlfriend and parents! Call Rocco, 1386.

Need one GA ticket to USC. Any price. Call 1043.

Wanted: One pair of football SHOES* SIZE ?? //2-11. Tom, 8270.

Help! Desperately need 2-5 USC tickets. Maryanne, 3887.

DESPERATELY NEED RIDE NORTH OF CHICAGO SATURDAY OCT 15 AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE. CALL SUZY* 5361. WILL PAY \$\$.

Need 2 GA USC or Navy tickets. Call Randy, 8622.

Wanted: Ride to Central NJ or close before or after USC. Call Mark, 8785.

Wanted: Several young men to help with a promotion. Cash pay- not door to door selling. Contact Miss Eddie at the Knights, 272-0312 or 272-8471.

Help! Need ride to Pennsylvania (Villanova) for October break. Will pay. Pleasant company! 4-4107, 4-4336.

Brother and sister need ride to Champaign, Ill. area after USC game. Will share expenses. Call 4-5181 or -1811.

Wanted: 8 GA Navy tickets, together if possible. Will pay \$. Call 288-0952 after 6 pm.

My aunt the nun will get him on our side if she gets 2 GA tickets for Georgia Tech; Cal Bill- 1762.

Desperate! Ride needed to New England or E. New York State for break. Will share expenses, gas, driving. Call Mike 8327.

Wanted: 2 Female students to sublet campus view apt. Call Kathy, 6781.

ARE YOU A SKIER? Free skiing plus income. Become an instructor at the Royal Valley 'ski Resort only 12 miles from Notre Dame. Attend meeting at Royal Valley, Main Street, Buchanan, Michigan, October 16 at 4 Michigan time or call Director Kitty Martin, 695-5495 or Royal Valley 695-3847. Royal Valley has 12 runs and is installing two new quad chair lifts this season.

Need four tickets for Southern Cal game. Call Paul, 1-219-745-2892 collect or Kim 284-5369.

Need ride to Chicago Oct. 14, Share \$. Debbie, 6733.

Need 2 student tix to USC for friend and girlfriend.

Desperately need 2 Steve Miller tickets. Call 283-8619.

Part-time janitorial work available. Mornign hours required. Call Sweeney or Toney at Corby's, 233-0438 after 2 p.m.

I need ISC tix. Call Tom Basile, 233-8288.

PERSONALS

This weekend only! Carol Roberts will be making her triumphant return to ND! Contact Marsa 6847 or Mo 6856 for details.

Happy birthday to Pia in Rome. We miss 'ya, Love, the gang from home. Cathy Peggy, Melanie, Margie, Chuckie, Betsy, Mary Beth, Marie, Louise.

1011 Flanner sends its humble regards to 327 Farley, eat your heart out!!

Sis S-x yea, heater repairmen sure don't make good plumbers!

VOTE MART MEGARLE for frosh council, SMC. Really sis, it's ok. I'm just doing the backstroke.

Don, There never was any doubts; how could there be. So, when are you coming? The yoyo of your life

Flight to NYC at X-Mas - Round trip, \$92. Full payment at Student Activities office LaFortune. Wed, Oct 12 final day.

NOTRE DAME BOWLING LEAGUE IS NOW FORMING THURSDAY NIGHTS, 9:00 pm, REGAL LANES IN MISHAWAKA. CALL 288-2614.

Christmas shop with Avon. Kathy, 7947 for specials!

4th Stanford - Thanks for the many personals this year. MB

Pepe Monday wasn't for me but this is for you. Thanks anyway.

Yes Jim, Nobody likes to think about death, but who can afford not to? "If I should Die..." Sat. nite, Library Aud. 7 & 8:30 pm.

Bob W., If you have any beautiful girls left over from "How's your Love Life" I'll take them off your hands. I'll be at both shows, 7 & 8:30 Friday. Bill M from Sorin

Chuck, P.K. Lives!!! JJ

Saturday Night Live- Way to kick the habit- Congratulations. Keep her honest, M.J. Kluckabear

This space is reserved for Dave Wood'd very own personal. If anyone has any ideas for it, contact 111 Sorin.

Chinaman- I guess you could say "You've bought it." So selly -Lingus

Rich M, Are all S.W.A.T. members as studley as you? Anita

Mazzei, Happy birthday from S.W.A.T., "XX, Supporting, Interim, Sexual"

Richard Mazzei Is Sal gonna give you a bus driver cap? Jim Philbin?

Here's to Munch, Little Tiny Tears, Now she can legally Drink her beers. -How 'Bout you Munch! 3/4 Odd Quad

Tami- Way to go Champ!! Now that tennis is over, can we play some doubles? Love, Jimmy Connors

To Rob, Bob, and Marty It's a long way to hell!! Kluckabear

Observer Typists- mandatory meeting, Thursday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m. in the back room of the Observer. If you can't make it at 8, please stop by later. I will be there all night. This is really very important! Karen

OkWe'll be there [she is really a slave driver] Typists

TO JACKIE STEWART, CHRIS ECONOMAKIE AND ANTONIO BACHERELLI- WE LOVE YOU! WHY? WE DON'T KNOW....WE LOVE THE MATCHEATERS...WHY? WE DON'T KNOW....WE LOVE THE MEAN MACHINE...WHY? WE DON'T KNOW WE LOVE THE GUY WITH THE PRIMA TENE MIST IN HIS EYES. WHY? WE DON'T KNOW. THANKS FOR NASTY BUSINESS. AF & JK

To a very large Fig, Since I am now a member of the family - you have to be nice to me (this includes supplying me with my own set of arms). Your adopted sis, Sandy

OWEN GOOD LUCK ON SATURDAY!!! 111 SORIN

How's your love life? Not Good? Call Bob-Mike's school of Snakin' between 10 and 12. 1761.

Mike, Thanks for Saturday night at 923. Nancy

For all your printed sportswear needs: The Great Midwest T Company...288-9501

1011 Flanner: You finally managed to skip out on us.....and after all the faithful assistance we've given you! Don't you like Tuesday nights any more? The Crew

Annmarie, It should be easier to remember your own soc. sec. no. and address the next time you go to Kubs! Hapy 18th Birthday!!! Don

Can give you ride to Columbus-Portsmouth, Ohio after USC game. Need ride back to ND after break. Dan, 3249

Green MGB '76 needs new parent. Great condition! Call Shari, 4981.

continues on pg 10

Soccer team extends streak to 9

by Monte Towle
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team has now won nine games in a row. Weekend victories over Xavier and Indiana-Purdue University, and yesterday's 3-0 conquest of Manchester, have left the Irish with a 9-1-1 record in this, their first year of varsity competition.

Amidst the wind and cold behind Stepan Center yesterday, the Irish slammed home three first half goals to wrap up the decision early. Forward Roman Klos described it as a 'solid team effort.' Junior Jim Moellering was not at all affected by the cold. He scored the game's first and winning goal early in the first half. Meanwhile, Co-captain Terry Finnegan stood on the sidelines in blue jeans and a cold weather jacket nursing some bumps and bruises that he has received in recent games.

"I'll probably sit out for about another week," the senior scoring machine stated. "I just need to get rested up."

It's not often that a team playing in its first year of varsity competition on the Division II level is able to rise up and shutout a Division I



The Notre Dame Soccer team has put together a win string of 9 consecutive games, including an impressive victory over Xavier last Saturday.

power at the latter's home field. For Notre Dame, their 2-0 victory over Xavier at Cincinnati on Saturday was especially amazing. They

were without the services of Finnegan for most of the game and high-scoring Bill Hagerty for the entire game.

"I missed Saturday's game because I was back at Notre Dame taking my dental boards," Hagerty explained. No matter, goals by Moellering and Tim Nauman helped to pick up the slack in the triumph. Hagerty was back in action on Sunday at Fort Wayne. That's an understatement. All the Dayton, Ohio native did was to fire in three shots for goals that enabled the Irish to down Indiana-Purdue, 3-1.

"I had added incentive to play well," Hagerty explained. "I was playing the game in front of my girl friend. I really wanted to play well."

And then came Tuesday and the windblown 3-0 win over Manchester behind Stepan Center. The score could have been higher as Notre Dame outshot their opponents by a commanding 17-5 advantage.

"Each game we're getting more and more chances to score," Moellering outlined. "Our timing continues to improve with each game and we're on the verge of really clicking as an offensive unit."

The junior from Florissant, Missouri took a pass from Hagerty and

broke alone down the middle, pulling the goalie out of position before putting a shot home at 10:40 of the first half.

Nick Schneeman made it 2-0 at the 33:58 mark, taking a pass from Dan McCourry and sliding it past Manchester goalie Mauri Stomp on the right side of the net.

The final goal came off the head of Tom Crotty at 43:30 on a centering pass from McCourry.

"The guys are really working hard," Assistant Coach Tom Van Meter emphasized in referring to the great depth of players. "We're still experimenting with players by rotating them among various positions. We are a young team with a lot of depth and this allows Coach Rich Hunter to shuffle players around."

Notre Dame will be looking for their tenth triumph in a row Thursday night as well as a drive towards their goal of a playoff berth. They will be playing Bethel College at 7:30 p.m. on the astroturf on Cartier Field. Both Terry Finnegan and Bob Gildea will probably miss the game due to minor injuries.

Grace, Flanner, Keenan, and Dillon top I-H

by Mike Henry
Sports Writer

Exciting interhall football action continued last Sunday under threatening skies and with temperatures in the mid-fifties. Four teams remained undefeated as Grace eased past Stanford 6-0, Flanner defeated Zahm 8-0, Keenan romped over Cavanaugh, 10-0, and Dillon eeked out a 14-12 win over Morrissey.

In other action, Sorin picked up

their first victory, shutting out winless Pangborn 14-0, ST. Ed's shocked Off-Campus 14-12, and Alumni snatched victory from the jaws of defeat, scoring in the last three seconds to down Fisher, 7-6.

Nick Frangella's third-quarter bomb of forty-five yards to Frank Anasti constituted the only scoring as Grace improved their record to 3-0 against Stanford. Now 0-2-1, Stanford had the ball inside Grace's fifteen-yard line in the second period, but two major

penalties set them back. Leon Muraro was a standout on defense for the winners.

Flanner improved their log to 3-0-1 by downing Zahm. Dave Brassard's ten-yard toss to Marty Dytrych at the start of the fourth period was the difference. The conversion attempt was successful, Brassard hooking up with Al Chumaker. Offensive guard Terry Parker was a vital cog in giving Brassard the protection he needed.

The losers, now 1-2, were hurt by 120 yards in penalties, four fumbles and one interception. Jay Saur and Steve Ciciarelli excelled in defeat, perpetrating assorted acts of mayhem against Flanner line-men.

Keenan had little problem handling Cavanaugh their third loss as they dominated the first half and then coasted against a listless Cavanaugh offense. Greg Riehle scored on a two-yard run and Nick Molinaro galloped forty-five yards to give Keenan a 13-0 lead at intermission.

Frank Hopke's forty-nine yard return of an intercepted pass was the only second-half scoring. Ed Dainko was good on one conversion

attempt as the Keenanites, who have yet to be scored upon this season, upped their mark to 2-0-2.

Dillon had all they cared to handle against an inspired Morrissey squad. The Big Red, now 4-0, scored first on a two-yard scamper around end by quarterback Bill Griffin. Tim Hallaroy's kick made it 7-0.

Morrissey, 1-3 on the season, rallied in the second half, going ahead 12-7 on a four-yard dash by Jim Byrne and a thirty-five yard interception return by Glenn Sturm.

Dillon regained their composure and tallied on a short pass from Griffin to Hallaroy with two minutes remaining in the game. Hallaroy remained on the field to post Dillon's final point.

In a battle of winless teams, Sorin had little trouble downing hapless Pangborn, 14-0. With Pangborn in possession on their own four, Tom Rigsby deflected a pitchout and recovered in the Pangborn end zone for Sorin's first score.

A sixty-yard ball control drive late in the game ended in a ten-yard touchdown pass from

Mike Gennett to Gerry Wills. Bill Adams knocked through both PATs. Pangborn drops to 0-3-1, while Sorin is now 1-2, pending a protest of a game played earlier against Off-Campus.

In a major upset, St. Ed's registered their third victory against one loss, surprising Off-Campus. St. Ed's rallied twice to hand Off-Campus their first loss.

Two four-yard runs by Dan Tranel were instrumental in the victory, as was a successful conversion pass from Greg Oberlin to Andy Schmidt after Tranel's first score.

In the day's most exciting match, Alumni stunned Fisher by scoring with three seconds to play and successfully converting the extra point. Fisher controlled the first half but could only record six points, coming on a thirty-five yard pass from Dino Carbone to Tony Crudele.

A bad snap on the extra point attempt turned out to be costly when Alumni's Terry Hawkins rammed in from two yards out and Don Snail coolly booted the extra point for the exuberant winners. Joe Botticelli's determined running keyed the winning drive.

Interhall action continues tonight with games at Cartier Field starting at 7 p.m.

Sports NEWS

Devine to speak

Head Football Coach Dan Devine will speak in the Fischer Hall basement tonight, at 8 p.m. The event is co-sponsored by Fischer and Badin Halls.

B-Ball Tryouts

Anyone interested in trying out for the 1977-78 edition of the Fighting Irish basketball team should report to the ACC Arena, dressed and ready to practice, at 10 a.m. on Saturday, October 15.

Tennis Tourney

Miami of Ohio, with four wins and no losses, won the 1977 Notre Dame Fall Invitational Tennis Tournament. The Redskins were followed closely by Oral Roberts and Indiana. There was a three-way tie for fourth-place which included Notre Dame, Southern Illinois and Illinois State.

Craig Wittus, who was undefeated in the tournament, led Miami to its victory.

Yankees topple LA

NEW YORK [AP] - Paul Blair, inserted in the ninth inning for his defense, drilled a 12th-inning single into left field to score Willie Randolph with the winning run as the New York Yankees nipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 Tuesday night in a thrilling opening game of the 1977 World Series.

Sparky Lyle retired 11 consecutive batters after surrendering a game-tying pinch single to Lee Lacy in the ninth and nailed down the victory in relief of Don Gullett,

who pitched a courageous 8 1/3 innings in a tough duel with the Dodgers' Don Sutton.

As the game whirled past midnight and into extra innings, the Yankees twice put leadoff men on first base but were unable to move them against reliever Mike Garman as reserve catcher Jerry Grote thwarted two sacrifice attempts with dazzling defensive plays.

In the 12th, Randolph opened with a double on the first pitch from [continued on page 10]

Monte Towle

Free Agents and Trivia Answers

Towle's Rags

The baseball season is quickly drawing to a close. How long it will be before the final game is played depends on how quickly the Dodgers are able to dispose of the New York Yankees in the World Series. Once the season is over and November 4 is just around the corner, the real season begins. Because it is on that date that free agents become available for the re-entry draft and owners like George Steinbrenner and Bill Veeck reach for their fat wallets in hopes of buying victories. For Bill Veeck, that wallet will have to open soon because he stands to lose his great hitting outfield.

Richie Zisk, Oscar Gamble and Ralph Garr have played out their options and Veeck has but three weeks left to sign them before they become marketable. None of the three claim to be glove experts and rightly so, but their bats do an awful lot of talking. Zisk batted .290 with 30 homers and 101 RBI's, while Gamble's numbers read .297, 31 and 83 and Garr chipped in with a .302 batting mark. There are several teams who will be looking for these three bats come November but count on Veeck to do all he can to sign them.

The Minnesota Twins stand to lose even more than the Chisox. I'm referring to Larry Hise with his league-leading 119 ribbies, .336-hitting Lyman Bostock and relievers Tom Burgmeier and Ron Schueler. The Twins cannot afford to lose either Hise or Bostock unless owner Calvin Griffith likes to lose.

All told, there were 64 potential free agents as of October 4 and owners have to be more than ready to break open their piggy banks. There's Yankee Mike Torrez, Baltimore's Ross Greimsley, Doc Medich of the Mets, Bill Bonham of the Cubs and Wilbur Wood of the White Sox. For relievers, how about Rich Gossage, Rawly Eastwick, Dick Drago and Dave Giusti. If it's a catcher you want, take your pick from George Mitterwald, Ray Fosse, Tim McCarver and Jerry Grote.

First basemen are at a premium; Willie McCovey, Dave Kingman and Willie Stargell to name a few. And if you're in need of an outfielder, you can always buy a used Manny Mota or a Paul Basler or a Del Unser. Other worthy investments might be made in the merchandise of Merv Rettenmund, Carlos May, Rick Miller, Elliot Maddox and Terry Crowley.

How about drawing straws? That would be even more fun. Jerry Kapstein and Bob Woolf will be laughing all the way to the bank.

As for the trivia column that ran last week, I got a pretty good response but the best had to come from Anne Richards and Mary Broderick, students at St. Mary's. They didn't attempt to answer all of the questions, but Anne did take the time to write out the theme song of the 1965 American League champs, Minnesota Twins. Her best question: Who was the only pitcher to throw to both Babe Ruth and Mickey Mantle? As for Mary, she waited on Tom Seaver at breakfast one day in Cincinnati. Those who came closest to getting all of the answers correct were Kris Haines and John Reynolds. Here are the correct answers from last week's quiz:

The pitcher with 200 wins is Milt Pappas. Tom Sturtevant was the batter that Johnny Stephenson pinchhit for. In 1963, the uniform number was 32 worn by Sandy Koufax, Elston Howard, Jim Brown and Cookie Gilchrist. Don Meredith wore 17, Jerry West, 44; Dick Butkus, 51; Bill Russell, 6 and Jena Beliveau, 4.

Jo Jo White went to Kansas; Roger Staubach, Annapolis; Ken Stabler, Alabama; Johnny Neumann, Ole Miss and Lou Hudson, Minnesota. The 1965 Minnesota Twins feature catcher Earl Battey; Don Mincher and Harmon Killebrew at first, Frank Quilici at 2nd, MVP Zoilo Versalles at shortstop, Rich Rollins and Killebrew at third. Bobby Allison in left, Jimmie Hall in center and Tony Oliva in right. Jim "Mudcat" Grant won 21 games while Jim Kaat added 18. Sam Mele was the manager and Rod Carew did play for the 1965 Twins. Willie Mays was on deck for Bobby Thomson's shot-heard-round-the-world. Ralph Branca was the infamous pitcher and he wore uniform number 13! Was Leo Durocher coaching third? He was the Giants' manager.

Joe Namath passed for 4,007 yards one year. Wilt Chamberlain scored 100 against the N.Y. Knicks and Maurice Richard was the first NHL'er to score 50 goals during the regular season (He did it in only 50 games). As for Syracuse running backs, you can choose from among Jim Brown, Ernie Davis, Floyd Little, Jim Nance and Larry Csonka.